

# Kings Highway Tops Drive Quota; Ohio, Michigan Set Worker Sub Goal

Pledges to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker and The Worker were made in telegrams from the industrial states of Ohio and Michigan yesterday.

A conference of Worker readers and builders, held in Detroit last weekend, pledged to obtain 1,000 subscriptions to The Worker and a weekly bundle order of 2,000 by Feb. 20, the 70th birthday of William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party. The conference pledged that the subscriptions would be a starter in building the working-class newspaper on a year-round basis.

In Cleveland, the Ohio district convention of the Communist Party pledged 500 subs within one week. The convention declared The Worker is "an indispensable weapon in the fight for peace and democracy."

By Max Gordon

Communists in the Kings Highway area of Brooklyn obtained 203 subscriptions last week to become the first Communist Party section to hit its target in the current Party campaign to aid the circulation of The Worker.

The section arrived at its goal of 275 subscriptions four weeks before the date at which the campaign is scheduled to end, Feb. 25.

The objective of 275 was set last week when the section upped it from 175, after the Communist Party's state leaders had determined to raise their sights from 10,000 to 18,000 for the state.

Total Worker subs garnered in the city during the week exceeded 2,700, with the industrial sections of Manhattan still bringing them in last night.

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## WEATHER

Mild,  
Then  
Cloudy

# Daily Worker

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# AFL, CIO MEAT UNIONS DENOUNCE GOV'T PAY FREEZE

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## 400 in Save-Martinsville-7 Crusade CRC Urges Wires Today to Virginia Governor

### BULLETIN

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 29. — Gov. John Battle today agreed to meet with representatives of the nationwide delegation scheduled to arrive here tomorrow in their last minute appeals that he halt the executions of the Martinsville Seven.

The first of delegations of artists, scientists and professionals will leave for the vigil to save the Martinsville Seven this morning (Tuesday), 11:30 a.m., from Pennsylvania Station. The vigil begins in Washington at 5 p.m. The delegation is sponsored by the New York Council of the Arts, Science and Professions, and is headed by Shirley Graham, prominent Negro writer. It is expected that similar demonstrations of protest by intellectuals will take place before U. S. embassies throughout the world.

The delegation will leave a letter for President Truman, which declares in part:

"It would look strange, indeed, if, while the

U. S. Government offers itself as the protector of civil rights on a world scale, the state of Virginia, without objection from the federal government, is allowed to execute seven innocent Negro men."

A nationwide "vigil by telegrams" in support of the 400 delegates from 12 states arriving in Richmond Va., this morning to urge a stay of execution for the Martinsville Seven was requested yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress, co-sponsor of the Virginia caravan.

"Every American, Negro and white," said the CRC, "who wishes to help stop the deaths of seven innocent Negroes should send a telegram Tuesday to Gov. John Battle in Richmond. Urge he grant executive clemency and stop the electrocutions which are scheduled for this Friday and next Monday," CRC declared.

The delegates to Virginia are scheduled to meet this morning in the Lee St. YMCA in Richmond. NAACP attorneys for the seven men open arguments on their petition for a writ of

### London Meeting Today Backs Martinsville Fight

A large protest meeting against the imminent execution of the Martinsville Seven will be held today in London by the Caribbean Labor Congress, the CRC reported yesterday. Religious dignitaries and other prominent English citizens will speak at the meeting.

habeas corpus in the Federal District Court in Richmond at 2:30 p.m.

CRC reported that large contingents of Save-Martinsville-Seven delegates had already left from North Carolina, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Other groups had already started by bus and car from Colorado, Texas, Wisconsin, Ohio, Massachusetts, Arizona and Indiana.

The New York CRC reported that so many extra requests had come in on Monday that delegates were being urged to go to Virginia on other buses and trains.

New York's delegation, embarking last night,

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# Unionist Rings Bells for Peace

A page of hard-hitting letters from rank-and-file members of District 65 in their publication, *Union Voice*, reveals their overwhelming desire for peace. They come from men and women, ex GIs, Negro and white, Protestant, Catholic and Jew.

Grace McLoughlin, for example, of Loeser's, tells how, after Mass., "instead of going home to cook my Sunday dinner, I went ringing doorbells on my block."

"I said to my neighbors, 'You've had people who were in the last war, and people who may be in the next war. Please get busy and send a telegram to Truman telling him to bring our boys back home and that we want peace and not a third world war.'"

She says she "got very good results. Some of my neighbors picked up their phones and sent the telegrams right away. Then I went home and had bacon and eggs for Sunday dinner."

She urges everybody "to do the same—send telegrams and letters, and even stand at subway entrances with petitions—I am sure that if we do it with sincere heart, we can have peace with the world."

Her reasons for her actions: "I lost my husband through being wounded in the first world war, and I have a boy in the Air Corps right now. I don't want to

see World War III and I'll do everything in my power to fight against it."

Esther Ostrow, Rialto Service Bureau, Direct Mail Local, feels "the war propaganda in the papers and on the radio is making us a hysterical people." She believes that if America means anything to us, it means "tolerance for different kinds of people."

"When we pick up the sword against the Asian people, we rapidly lose decency and tolerance at home," she writes.

"I look to our Union sisters and brothers to stand solidly in our Union and protect and respect the ways of life of each other, Jewish or Spanish, Russian or Chinese, German or Italian, Negro or white."

Two of the letters express strong opposition to the atombombing ideas expressed in a recent letter in the *Voice*. Irwin Paderson, Rock Hill Woolens, says of the writer: "How can he speak of unity of all people, the brotherhood of man, as he does in the next paragraph, and then state that every man, woman and child in a nation be condemned to death by bombs?"

Paderson quotes a Harold Lady, American economic adviser to Syngman Rhee, who stated: "... A land ripe for the picking, a people fit only to be slaves of the superior lords from the West. Many people overlook one

of Korea's greatest assets. It has the cheapest labor force in the world. If I have anything to say about it, it's going to stay that way."

Esther Levine of Alfred A. Knopf urges peace talks between the U. S., USSR, England and France for a solution to the tense situation in Germany.

A woman veteran, Frances Inkeles, of the City Hall area, says:

"I think it is time labor made its voice heard. Let's recognize China in the UN, get out of Korea and Formosa and sit down at a table like mature nations to settle the conflicts of the world. Let the rank and file make themselves heard for peace in our union and through our union."

Similar letters came from Mrs. Sylvia Eile, wife of Dan Eile of Melhart Drug; Si Perlmuter of the New York Association of New Americans, and Al Silverstein.

Silverstein asked, "I would like to know when did the Korean people ever ask us to come to their country and interfere in their internal affairs? When did the Korean people request the U. S. Air Forces to wipe out complete villages so as to smoke out hidden guerrillas?"

"I would also like to know why American boys have to die so that the regime of Rhee will stay in power after a parliamentary defeat of over 6 to 1 in the May 30, 1950 elections."

## Ohio Gets Bill to Bring GIs Home from Korea

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—Great interest has been aroused in the state by the resolution introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives by Rep. Bauer (R-Stark County) calling for the withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Korea. Rep. Bauer's resolution asks that all troops be withdrawn, that Congress must act on all military commitments made by the White House, that "our continental defenses be strengthened," and that a copy be sent to the U. S. House of Representatives, the Secretary of State and the U. S. Senators from Ohio.

Rep. Bauer's resolution urges that the House "disassociate itself from the Korean policy, a policy which has brought our youth the tragedies of war." The resolution criticizes the UN for the "police action" which it says "risks war without first determining whether the objects sought are worth the risk."

The resolution has not been acted on. It was laid over under the rule.

### Massachusetts

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 29.—Doris Fleeson, syndicated Washington columnist, writes in the *Boston Daily Globe* that influential senators are worried over Korea because their mail shows "almost without exception" that the "American people are vastly unhappy and disillusioned about events" there.

She says the Senatorial apprehensions have not so far "erupted on the Senate floor but they were strongly voiced in recent armed services committee executive sessions to Gen. J. Lawton

Collins, Army chief of staff, who has just returned from Korea."

She says that one Western senator was "so impressed by the volume and unanimity of his mail demanding that we leave Korea" that he debated, when the state's National Guard was called out, whether he shouldn't ask "Gen. Marshall to promise not to send them to Korea."

Fleeson writes, "A significant story has recently appeared written by a source hitherto wholly admiring of Secretary of State Acheson. It suggests that the secretary has changed under the terrific pressure to which he has been subjected and no longer will counsel even with proved friends. It would appear," she says, "to be possible that some kind of revolt is brewing, still very much undercover, against the altering course the Secretary is pursuing."

The editorial page of the *Globe*, in which this column appears, is quite revealing. Under the paragraphs headed Editorial Points are these two:

"Because the situation is serious they want to draft 18-year-olds, and if it gets much worse, naturally, they'll want to take 'em down to the age of 9."

And this: "Waging war is a cinch in the communiques, where only the other side has casualties."

In addition, Dorothy Thomp-

son has a column under the caption: "U. S. Must Give Up Policing the World." She says "The Soviet Union advocates the neutrality of Germany. It is no answer that they are insincere. Let the sincerity be explored. Let the proposition be clearly defined."

And two readers send hot letters against our foreign policy.

### Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 29.—A big headline in the *San Antonio Evening News* declares that local "Leaders Oppose Use of A-Bomb." They are two retired army generals, Jonathan Wainwright and Walter Krueger, as well as Prof. Dale Morrison of Trinity University; former Rep. Maury Maverick, Chaplain O. J. Cohee, Pete Cantu, secretary of the San Antonio LULAC Council and E. A. Boehm, 20th Dist. Commander, American Legion.

Maverick, one-time San Antonio mayor said, "No, absolutely not," to the question of whether we should drop the A-bomb. He also declared, "We should not badger an unarmed Western Europe about being unwilling to fight. They have nothing to fight with."

Maverick holds that we "should judge Asia as we ourselves should be judged—we have the Monroe Doctrine and the Atlantic Community. Let us get out of Korea and cooperate and trade with Asia."

He is, however, for "arming Europe."

Prof. Morrison opposed the A-bomb use because "if we use it it will lose its effectiveness (as a diplomatic weapon, he explained) and we will lose our allies or our prospective allies."

Jack Beretta, of the First National Bank, said "We should keep our commitments in manpower as low as possible because we do not have the manpower to protect Europe."

### Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 29.—Alex J. McCulloch of Lancaster, Wis., a reader of the *Capital Times*, declares, in a long letter to the editor, that "our industrial empires of finance" are "leading the way for more wars to come."

"As a veteran I know," he says, "that the greatest calamity that can happen will be World

## Rocky Mt. Letters Urge Peace Now

DENVER, Jan. 29.—The Denver newspapers carry big stories which say the folks back home in the Rocky Mountain empire are flooding their congressmen and senators with mail which runs 100 to 1 against the draft of 18-year-olds, and 50 to 1 against staying in Korea.

An Associated Press story by Morris Cleavenger, from Washington, says, "The offices of virtually every senator from New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana report that the flood of letters and postcards from constituents is 'extremely heavy.'"

Senatorial aides said the letters indicate the people appear to be thinking most about Korea and the proposal to draft 18-year-olds. "There is a growing awareness of the controversy over sending American troops to Europe," they added.

As one example, the office of Senator Murray (Dem. of Mont.) told a reporter his mail is "very heavy," with the writers lined up about 100-to-1 against the draft of 18-year-olds. The ratio of those who say this country should withdraw from Korea stand about 50 to 1, a Murray aide said.

Senator Johnson's office said the mail of the Colorado Democrat is running "much heavier than usual." His administrative assistant, Earl Howsam, said that only a few of the letters favor the 18-year-old draft. "A lot of them (the writers) want us out of Korea and are opposed to the whole Korean idea," he stated.

Similarly from Sen. Anderson of New Mexico and Senator Millikin of Colorado. Zan Lewis, administrative assistant to Sen. Hunt (Dem.) of Wyoming said the mails now are "very heavy for our state."

"There are quite a few letters against drafting 18-year-olds and quite a few want us out of Korea," he said. Likewise, Sen. Chavez of New Mexico.

War III," but he does not believe "that the hysterical forces of greed will succeed in bringing about the awful calamity."

He recalls the "persecution of the followers of Bob LaFollette and the Wisconsin progressive party during the war (World War I) strengthened 'our industrial empires of finance.'"

"After the first world war we failed to help them struggle (the peoples who wanted democracy), and after two wars many viewed us in the same category with their oppressors. It is no wonder" he concludes, "that millions of them presented the leadership of their struggle to the Communists."

## Bostonians Hit Policy in Asia

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—The *Boston Globe* is receiving many indignant letters over the Administration's foreign policy, but perhaps the most revealing is the one from D. Busiek, of Dorchester, Mass., who insists the Chinese people and all Asians have the right to the form of government they choose.

He charges U. S. policy with being imperialistic, and says: "When people excuse past and present slaughter of their fellowmen and even little children on the grounds of 'defense,' can they really believe that our far-flung possessions and military strongholds the world over are the fruit of non-acquisitive wars?"

"No one can say the Chinese didn't choose freely! Back around 1919 we opposed the Russian peasants' revolt against unbearable tyranny—by methods so ruthless that our own United States soldiers mutinied."

He insists people have a right to their own form of government and that the Asians "want simply bread and an end to being our economic victims."

"To call this 'Communist aggression' and demolish their land, leave their little ones dead or desolate and screaming, is criminal," he declares.

A. H. Lehman, Jr., of Concord, N. H., suggests we "send goods and not bombs" to the world.

## Call for Petitions To Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The leading letter in a series of three carried by the influential *Washington Post* urges people "to assemble in their public places and petition Congress to withdraw our soldiers from the Far East and to send no more soldiers outside the United States without the approval of Congress."

The writer, H. H. Watson, of Dallas, Tex., says we "are waging a Far Eastern war without the sanction of Congress and against the wishes of the people of this country."

Vernon Ward, of Ransomville, N. C., writes: "We could have saved today's deaths in Korea if we pulled out yesterday. Today is too late. We can save tomorrow's deaths in Korea if we pull out today. Tomorrow is too late."

H. B. Bradford, of Bethesda, Me., says the "worst thing this country ever did was to go into Korea. If those other nations were nearing our West Coast to invade it, it would be an entirely different situation, but we are fighting people thousands of miles from our country."



# Thompson Hails Kings Highway on Sub Goal

Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State Communist Party, yesterday sent the following letter to the section committee and the membership of the Kings Highway Communist Party section:

Dear Comrades:

In behalf of the State Committee of the Party, I want to extend my congratulations to you for your splendid achievement in hitting your goal in our campaign to aid the circulation of *The Worker*.

Your fine initiative has inspired and materially aided the entire Party in doing its part to spread this

fighting paper, with its message of peace, civil rights and the economic welfare of the people.

You have helped to smash effectively the myth that it is difficult to get people to subscribe to *The Worker* in this period. And you have shown, too, that people are eager to read it because it expresses their own deep desire for peace and progress.

Increase of the circulation of the *Daily Worker* and *The Worker* today is an enormous contribution to the struggle of the American people to prevent Wall Street from lighting the fires of a disastrous world war.

It will stimulate the mood for peace, assist in transforming it into effective organization, and bring to it that clarity which only a Marxist organ can contribute.

I am certain you will not rest on your laurels, but will continue to set the pace for our Party by advancing new goals in your campaign. And I am certain, too, that other sections, both in Brooklyn and the other counties, will follow your example.

Comradely,  
Robert Thompson,  
State Chairman, Communist Party

# AFL, CIO Meat Unions Hit Pay Freeze

## RALLY HERE AGAINST NAZI ARMING TO HEAR KRZYCKI

Leo Krzycki, retired vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will speak at the Protest German Rearmament Rally at the St. Nicholas Arena Feb. 8, it was announced yesterday by the Labor Committee to Combat German Rearmament.

Krzycki was the first president of the American Slav Congress and made a great contribution in mobilizing the Slavic peoples of America in the fight against Hitlerism.

It was also announced that nine more union leaders had endorsed the St. Nicholas Arena rally. Forty-one union leaders had initiated the statement previously. The additional endorsers are:

Joseph P. Selly, president, American Communications Association; Frank Herbst, Local 1, United Public Workers; Leon Davis, president, Local 1199, Drugstore Employees Union; Joseph F. Kehoe, secretary-treasurer, ACA; Frank Brown, general organizer, Distributive Trades Workers Union; James Eisen, president, Local 201, Dental Technicians Equity; Dominic Pariza, vice-president, ACA; Cleveland Robinson, vice-president, DTWU, and Law-



KRZYCKI

rence Kelly, vice-president, ACA.

Full support of the rally was also announced yesterday by the Furriers Joint Council.

"It is high time," the Council said, "that the workers of our city realized the terrible danger arising out of German rearmament. No

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Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The government wage freeze order has been denounced by the heads of the AFL, and CIO packinghouse workers unions, who were in the process of negotiating a wage boost with the big packers when the freeze edict came through.

Ralph Helstein, president of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers and Earl W. Jimerson, president of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters, wired Washington, warning that the workers will not accept a wage policy "that will further undermine their living standards."

The heads of the two unions, who have been conducting wage talks jointly with the packers, declared that "the workers in our industry are becoming restless and dissatisfied."

## UE Calls National Parley On Gov't Wage Freeze

The United Electrical Workers (UE) yesterday announced it was calling a special national conference for Feb. 11 to develop a program for its 300,000 members to meet the conditions resulting from the government's wage freeze. UE's general officers con-

demned the freezing of wages and the official endorsement of skyrocketing price level which approves vast profiteering at the people's expense.

The statement, issued by Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president; Julius Emspak, general secretary-treasurer, and James J. Matles, director of organization, follows:

"The wage freeze unless challenged and repealed will impose untold hardships on our member-

ship and working people generally. The so-called 'price control' order is a fraud on the American people endorsing the highest price levels in American history and encouraging further sharp price increases.

"These wage-price orders have been written at the behest of the corporations and commodity speculators who are draining over \$50 billion dollars a year from the pocketbooks of the American working people.

"UE will work for the immediate repeal of the wage freeze, real

price control and for a genuine roll-back of prices."

In view of the sharp attack on the living standards of the people, UE announced the calling of a Special National Conference for February 11 in New York City "to develop and adopt a program that will help our union meet the problems of our members in the coming collective bargaining, legislative and UE organizational campaigns."

This national UE conference (Continued on Page 9)

# U.S. Plan Means More War, India Warns UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 29.—India warned the United States today that passage of the State Department's resolution against People's China would doom peaceful settlement of the Far East problems and would mean more war. India delegate Sir Benegal Rau in a "last stand" plea called for adoption of the Arab-Asian resolution.

"My government has been informed on the highest authority that once a condemnation resolution is approved, there will be no hope of a peaceful settlement. To start with condemnation and then

propose negotiations is to show we are serious neither about condemnation nor negotiations. In the view of my government, which is based on the best and most recent information at our disposal, it will finally extinguish all hope of a peaceful settlement."

Key delegations—chiefly Euro-

peans—which had been hesitant about backing the American resolution were pushed into line for the move. These included: Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, Iceland and Norway.

France, the Dominican Republic and Liberia—whose supporting stand had been indicated earlier—made it official in speeches before the 60-nation Political Committee of the General Assembly today.

Rau's dramatic speech was a last-ditch effort to head off passage of the State Department plan.

Indian spokesmen had told the United Press last night that, according to their information Peking would consider passage of the condemnation proposal as closing the

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## Call Harlem Vets to Derrick Delegation

A call for Harlem veterans to join a delegation to Mayor Impellitteri at noon tomorrow (Wednesday) was issued by leaders of the Harlem Veterans Committee for Justice for John Derrick.

Louis A. Wheaton, a former first lieutenant in the 332 Fighter Squadron, acting as chairman of the group set up on Sunday in the Hotel Theresa, said the attempt to see the Mayor on the Derrick case will be only the beginning of the fight for justice in the case.

Veterans wishing to join the group going to see the Mayor are asked to meet at the statue of Benjamin Franklin at Broadway and Nassau streets.

Derrick, a 24-year-old Negro

war veteran was shot dead seven weeks ago by two white policemen.

A proposal for a march on City Hall came from Mrs. Heywood, representing the residents on the block (119 St. to 118 St. on Eighth Ave.) where Derrick was slain. The vets agreed to join with the community group and march to City Hall next Monday.

Another action decided on was a memorial meeting next Saturday

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## 6,000 Steelworkers Defy Freeze, Strike

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—In defiance of the government's wage freeze, 6,000 workers at the Crane Co. decided to continue their strike which began last Friday. The action by the CIO Steelworkers Local 2047 at the big plumbing supply plant followed a stalemate in the negotiation of a pay increase under a wage-reopener clause in the contract.

The workers turned down a company offer of a 4-cent-an-hour boost. Barney Graybiec, president of the local, declared that "the workers feel very bitter over the freeze."

## Memo to the reader

By Alan Max  
Managing Editor

Some stories from the circulation drive:

One woman canvasser of the 12th AD, Brooklyn, visited an old subscriber for a renewal and was told to come back in two weeks so she could think it over. The canvasser returned on a stormy day and when she rang the bell, she heard the woman say: "Who would come out on such a nasty day? . . . Must be the woman who came with the subs. Who else would come?" The canvasser got the sub renewed.

One canvasser in Bath Beach, Brooklyn, was going door to door and met a Negro resident, formerly a minister. The canvasser opened his remarks by saying: "I would like to introduce you to my paper, *The Worker*." "This is not your paper but our paper," the former minister replied. This is the paper that has been fighting for my people for a long time I always read it." And then he bought the first sub.

Some "super-patriots" from the legion in the Central Park West area forced a newsstand dealer to discontinue handling the *Daily Worker*. Readers of the paper got in touch with some progressive organizations in the community, and through their aid got the newsdealer to resume handling the paper. Method used was to have readers and supporters go down to the stand individually to ask for the paper, and to insist the dealer get it for them.

## Strike Ties Up Chicago RR

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—A strike which tied up the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin suburban railroad began early today when 95 railroad signalmen, telegraphers and clerks walked off the job in a demand for more pay.



# Cops Terrorize Negro Residents Under Guise of Hunt for 'Dope'

By Abner Berry

Murphy's graft-ridden, Negro-killing cops are now yelling "Narcotics!" and riding herd on Negro youth as they seek to regain public respect. But their so-called "dope" raids are proving to be cut from the same cloth as was the killing of the 24-year-old Negro veteran, John Derrick, last December 7.

For the past two weeks now, Murphy's "Narcotics Squad" has been busy in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant conducting mass roundups of alleged "dope dens." The commercial newspapers have headlined the cops' activities in these two communities. An investigation by the Daily Worker has revealed a side of these activities which were not reported in the other dailies.

In Bedford Stuyvesant, last week, a Negro mother's home was

visited by this group of anonymous plainclothesmen. They broke into her house through a window and completely ransacked her rooms. No "dope" was found, but her young adult son was beaten, and when Murphy's men left \$305 was missing.

## FIND PAMPHLET

A young Negro was picked up for questioning in the Bedford Stuyvesant area by the police. In searching him the cops found a Communist pamphlet. Then the youth got a workout on the Communist issue, the cops forgetting all about the search for dope. The youth was finally released, but the cops kept the pamphlet.

The "Narcotics Squad" broke into another Bedford Stuyvesant home and found no narcotics. The housewife reports that \$27 was missing when they left.

In all of the "raids" reported so

far in Bedford-Stuyvesant, the authorities claim to have found five ounces of heroin valued by them at \$3,500. James W. Ford, Brooklyn Negro Communist leader, pointed out that these five ounces could not have been the total "in the center of the narcotics ring." Federal sources had claimed that the narcotics traffic amounted to more than \$100,000,000 yearly.

## REAL ISSUES

"If the city authorities want to help the citizens of Bedford Stuyvesant," Ford declared, "then they should do something about the lack of health facilities; they should see that anti-Negro activities are halted in our schools and anti-Negro text-books are removed. They should protect our youth from brutal cops."

Ford also wondered whether it was just a coincidence that the narcotics raids came during the

same week as the citizens mass protest meeting against the John Derrick killing.

The terrorist character of the raids can be judged by the fact that the victims were afraid to allow their names used.

## NO WARRANTS

Almost nightly, Bedford-Stuyvesant residents report, uniformed cops, stationed at Nostrand and Fulton Streets, herd the youth from the streets. This can only be meant, Brooklyn leaders say, to impress young Negroes with the power of the police. And in no case have the so-called narcotics agents produced a warrant when they have broken into and searched Negro homes.

This is another side of what the commercial dailies called the "hair-raising cloak-and-dagger hunt" which led to "the hub of the (dope) traffic in New York."

Similar raids in Harlem have re-

sulted in seven arrests and the confiscation of not more than \$100 worth of narcotics. This hardly indicates that the police are really going after the leaders of a \$100,000,000-a-year business. In fact, it is intimated that the cops are raiding in Negro communities in order to cover for the really big boys who are the real criminals in the narcotics racket.

Benjamin J. Davis, Harlem Communist leader, said the recent raids were police attempts "to drown out the protests against the killing of John Derrick." By attempting to locate "dope dens" exclusively in Negro communities, Davis said, the cops sought "to slander the Negro people and make their protest against police killings ineffective." The cops would fail, he said, in "their false pose as protectors of Negro youth against a condition which results from official venality and graft."

## Gov't Smuggles in Killers of Jews

By Harry Raymond

Thousands of European and Asiatic fascists, with a hard core made up of whole companies of Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' anti-Semitic army, are today being quietly infiltrated into

the U. S. These stormtroop "visitors" are admitted to U. S. ports under provisions of the Displaced Persons Act of 1950 to be organized and trained for secret counter-revolutionary missions of terror and sabotage against the People's Democracies of Europe and the People's Republic of China.

The total number of fascist gangsters scheduled to receive American visas this year has not been revealed by the Visa Division of the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. It has been revealed, however, that the gates of the nation are to be thrown open this year to thousands of avowed fascists.

Authorization has been granted for 18,000 more members of Gen. Anders' Army to come to the U. S. Most of this army of 100,00 have already been admitted to the U. S. and Canada. Immigration Service records reveal that 569 additional Anders Army men received American visas as of Oct. 31, 1950.

Anders visited New York and Washington last October and discussed with high U. S. officials his plans for pulling his scattered battalions together here for discipline training.

## ACTIVITIES IN BRITAIN

The British government spent nearly \$500,000,000 to maintain this fascist army before the Truman administration took over the job. While in England and Scotland, these troopers broke up meetings of the Labor Party, tore down Labor and Socialist posters, attacked Labor Party representatives in the streets and openly sported medals awarded by Hitler. Thirty thousands of the Anders troops are former Nazi soldiers.

Also authorized under section 2-b of the D. P. Act are some 3,000 visas for Chinese nationals who are foes of the People's Republic of China. This quota is expected to be increased this year as part of the Truman Administration's war plans.

## RUSH CASES

Meanwhile, instructions have been sent to U. S. Consuls in Europe and Asia to rush through American visas for 500 so-called "national interest" cases. These are old fascist and monarchist leaders who have been specially recom-

mended by the Secretary of Defense and Secretary of State for admission to the U. S.

"It appears doubtful," one government official commented, "that detailed regulations will be published in connection with these cases because of the special characteristics of this group."

One general rule has been announced, however, in connection with screening of the counter-revolutionary groups.

"Primarily the alien must establish that he took an active part in combatting Communism," an officer of the Displaced Persons Commission declared, "that he was helpful to the Department of State, Department of Defense or any other United States Departments working abroad."

## NEW RULES

New rules established by the Immigration and Naturalization Service permit the granting of U. S. visas to Nazis who are former members of Hitler's armies. The Immigration officials have been advised that although the McCarran Law specifically bars these Nazis from the United States, only Communists or alleged Communists are to be barred. These Nazis are no longer being detained on Ellis Island. They are identified by an "indicator" attached to their visas, and are cleared through as soon as they arrive at the port of entry.

Officially, these Nazis are admitted to the United States for a six-month stay. But the Immigration Service is assuring them that Congress is planning "ameliorative action" in their cases. If Congress delays this action, the Nazis are told, the Immigration Service plans to give them a blanket extension.

Although these German Nazis are considered "temporary visitors," they are being granted all rights granted to permanent immigrants except the right to seek naturalization. But naturalization has not become a problem. These Nazis and other counter-revolutionaries are being brought here to be trained, financed and organized here to return to their homelands as saboteurs, wreckers and terrorists.

## Geo. Powers, Gov't Stoolie, Takes Stand Against IWO

George E. Powers, who was promoted to vice-president of the Liberal Party in Queens following his appearance as government witness in a deportation trial, showed up yesterday as the first stoopgoon in the liquidation proceeding against the International Workers Order in New York Supreme Court. Powers at the start got entangled with Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg, defense

## And Dewey's Man Says They Must Pay Higher Rents

It depends on how you look at things when you view the three tenements at 130, 132 and 134 Suffolk St., on the lower East Side. The filthy, dilapidated structures are a rat-hole to the tenants living there, but they are a gold mine to the landlord.

And now the Elltee Management Corp., with the help of Gov. Dewey, intends to wring even greater profits out of the slums.

From the outside, the houses look ready for collapse. Inside, the shabby houses are teeming with young and old people, sleeping in windowless rooms, using hallway toilets, shivering in steamless flats, infested with rats and cockroaches. Tubs in the kitchen are the only bathing facilities.

Even the airless cellars are rented to families with children so as to fatten the Elltee Management Corp.

For all this, State Rent Commissioner Joseph D. McGoldrick says the landlord is entitled to a 15 percent rent boost.

## \$50 FOR STORE FRONT

Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Moran and their four children, including a two-month infant, live in a store front for which they pay \$50. The glass front has been covered with rags to give the family a semblance of privacy, but during the last snowstorm the family awoke to find their floor covered with water seeping in through the front door.

The cracked walls haven't seen a fresh coat of paint in years. Gas burners spread feeble rays of heat, and infant Joseph is kept in his carriage because of the drafts.

The proposed 15 percent rent boost is the straw that will break the Morans' budget, already overwhelmed by rising prices, taxes, high rent and doctor's bills.

Members of the Anti-Inflation and Tenants Council of the Lower East Side are working to have the family moved into a low-rent project. So far they have been given the run-around by the City Housing Authority.

## DARK CELLAR

The council is also working to relocate the family of Mrs. Rita Santana, 130 Suffolk St., who lives in the dark, dank cellar with six children, menaced by rats.

All the Puerto Rican, Jewish and Chinese families living in the three houses should be helped by the CHA.

Elltee Management Corp. isn't waiting for the McGoldrick order to boost rents. The slovenly three-room apartments are being broken up into single rooms for which tenants are being asked to pay \$10 weekly. No steam is provided, and there is little hot water, but that doesn't keep the agent of the absentee landlord from coming round every week to collect.

These three tenements are not unusual on the East Side. Most of the buildings were slums when they received their first coat of fresh paint. What is needed for these hundreds of thousands of families is not more rent increases but low-rent housing projects.

Policyholders belonging to Solidarity Lodge, 691, of the IWO's Douglas-Lincoln Society, called yesterday upon veterans and women policyholders to join in a picket demonstration tomorrow (Wednesday) before the State Insurance Department, 61 Broadway.

attorney Raphael Weissman, and even with his mentor, Special Assistant State Attorney General Paul Williams.

While trying to connect the IWO with "Communist plots," Powers was able only to point to activities of IWO members on behalf of the Scottsboro frameup victims and Loyalist forces in Spain.

At the start of the trial, Justice (Continued on Page 9)

## UPW Wage Plea Taken to Albany

ALBANY, Jan. 29.—A flat \$600 per year increase and a minimum \$2,600 annual wage for all state employees was demanded today of Gov. Dewey and the Legislature by a delegation from the United Public Workers.

Led by Ewart Guinier, UPW secretary-treasurer, the delegation urged adoption of a bill to that effect by Sen. William J. Bianchi (Rep-ALP).

Sen. Bianchi tonight introduced a bill to repeal the Condon Wadlin law which prohibits strikes by public employees.

## Daily Worker

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## Sore Throat of Judge Defers Nelson Trial

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.—The trial of Steve Nelson and Andy Onda, Communist Party organizers, and James Dolsen, Daily Worker writer on "sedition" charges was postponed today when Trial Judge Henry X. O'Brien reported sick.

The judge was stricken with laryngitis as the trial was about to enter its fifth week.

The prosecutor's chief "expert" on communism and the peace moment—Judge Michael A. Musmanno—has also been complaining of a swollen jaw. Musmanno dramatically asked assistant district attorney Loran Lewis last week to get him some aspirin for his jaw after a heated tirade against "Communism."

Musmanno will continue on direct examination when the trial resumes tomorrow or Wednesday.

## Ask Ouster of Maryland U. Head for Bias

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.—The Communist Party of Maryland has demanded the removal of Dr. H. C. Byrd as president of the University of Maryland because of his refusal to admit Seventh Day Adventists to the medical school.

In a letter to Gov. T. R. McKeldin, George Meyers, labor secretary of the Maryland CP, pointed out that Dr. Byrd also keeps the doors of the University closed to Negro students and has a "quota system" for Jewish students. Dr. Byrd recently forced cancellation of a debate on Communism between Philip Frankfeld, state chairman of the Party, and a visiting Australian cleric.

## Truman-Pleven Parley Starts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—French premier Rene Pleven arrived here today and immediately began two days of conferences with President Truman.

Pleven is expected to ask more American armaments to hurl against the Viet-Nameese people, in return for which he is expected to promise more enthusiastic cooperation in helping Gen. Eisenhower build a European anti-Soviet army.

He is also expected to ask Washington to accept the proposal, made by the Soviet Union, for a four-power conference.

## Hail Voiding of Cumberland CP Registration Ordinance

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.—The Communist Party today hailed as a victory for the "vast majority of the people of Cumberland" last Friday's court ruling invalidating that city's ordinance requiring all Communists to register. The ruling was handed down by the Allegheny County circuit Court on an appeal by William Boyd Coleman and Arthur W. Schusterman, who had been fined \$100 each last September on a charge of violating the ordinance.

Philip Frankfeld, chairman, and George Meyers, labor secretary, of the Communist Party, commented: "The hysteria generated in Cumberland by the self-styled patriots is demonstrated by the fact that

# Taft Betrays Peace, Gus Hall Tells Rally

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) played around with the peace issue and then "got scared stiff" when the people responded, Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party, declared here at a mass rally sponsored by the Civil Rights

Congress. "I never saw a man running backward as fast as Taft," Hall said. "In a couple of weeks he'll catch Truman and pass him."

Another speaker was Mrs. Josephine Grayson, wife of Francis Grayson, one of the Martinsville Seven. Mrs. Grayson drew wave after wave of applause as she appeared for wide support to win a stay for the seven innocent Negroes condemned to die in Virginia.

Hall asserted that the 60 wealthy families who control the government are "crazy enough to try to conquer China."

"They have learned nothing from Korea which stands as a symbol of the determination of the people of Asia to win freedom," Hall said.

"Do they think they will get help from India, where Nehru is forced to reflect the thinking of the people of that country?" Hall asked.

"Our so-called Allies don't want to—and even if they wanted to they can't—participate in another world conflict. In fact, the government of England doesn't mind seeing the United States take a licking in Korea for they figure they can drive a better bargain with Washington."

### WORLD WANTS PEACE

"But above all, it is the peoples of the world who are forcing the issue of peace."

After lashing out at the new price control regulations as guaranteeing high profits for the rich, Hall said:

"The American people today reminded one of a pressure cooker. The steam is up. There will be an explosion before long."

"While peace sentiment continues to mount at a rapid pace, the American people are not yet in agreement why the United States is on the path to war."

"It is not because Roosevelt died it is not because Truman is president, it is not because of any threat of aggression on the part

### Chrysler Lays Off 1,700 at Evansville

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—Chrysler Corp. will close its Plymouth assembly plant at Evansville, Ind., March 1 to tool it for a defense contract, it was disclosed today. About 1,700 workers will be laid off until production on an unrevealed military order is started. The Evansville plant assembles Plymouths, makes bodies for Plymouth Suburbans and makes all wire-harness systems for all Plymouth cars.

of the Soviet Union—it is simply because 60 wealthy families in America need war and fascism in order to satisfy their greed for money."

Turning to the McCarran Act, Hall declared that the Communist Party is now being tried by a "group of private citizens, illegally appointed by political hacks and without authority under the Constitution or the decisions of the Supreme Court."

The rally was presided over by Elsie Zazrivy, CRC executive secretary. Other speakers included James Wells, of the Ohio Bill of Rights Conference, and the Rev. K. L. Crittendon, pastor of Gethsemane Church.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Grayson spoke in several churches and at the large Fisher Body Local 45, UAW-CIO, where \$100 was



TAFT

raised for the defense of the Martinsville 7 and a decision made to send a union delegation to Gov. Battle of Virginia.

## Bazaar Time, all the Time!

Since the conclusion of the past JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR our office has been besieged with phone calls seeking assistance in making purchases. Consequently we have organized a year round buying service.

Arrangements have been made with manufacturers to permit friends of the JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR and members of unions that participated to visit their factories and make purchases on the spot at manufacturer's prices. The following are some of the items which may be purchased now.

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## Of Things to Come FEPC Fight Recalls FDR

By John Pittman

THIS ANNIVERSARY of the birth of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jan. 30, 1882, means different things to different people, depending primarily on what class they belong to. But for the majority of U. S. Negroes, it stirs memories of the New Deal; of government work projects which for the first time gave Negroes decent jobs; of social security legislation; of at least a regard for the "one-third of a nation, ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-cared for"; and of a Fair Employment Practice Committee.



Especially the FEPC of the Roosevelt Administration comes to mind today; for the Negro people's demand for another FEPC now is based on a recognition of the importance of the old FEPC, as well as on the imperative need for government defense of the right of Negroes to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The right to jobs included!

However, the struggle for these rights, the fight for an FEPC, suffers from a number of illusions and false ideas concerning both Roosevelt and the former FEPC.

THE OLD FEPC lasted for five years, from June 25, 1941 to June 30, 1946. It stipulated that a provision against job discrimination "because of race, creed, color or national origin" had to be included in all defense contracts negotiated by the government. It did not automatically stop discrimination: in the first eight months of 1942, complaints against violators filed 4,709 petitions for governmental intervention.

Further, after Roosevelt died, the number of violations rose precipitously. And Truman, who has given so much lip-service to FEPC in an effort to deceive Negro voters, intervened in behalf of discriminatory employers. His intervention to prevent the Capital Transit Co. from being forced to comply with FEPC was a notorious move to maintain jimcrow in the capital of the United States. And it brought from the late Charles H. Houston, the distinguished Negro attorney who was general counsel of the NAACP and held an FEPC post, a note of resignation from the FEPC and a bitter attack on Truman.

Despite these tendencies, however, employers who were cited for violations in a majority of cases changed their policies. This despite all the back-sliding, down-grading, and continuation of other traditional practices, did add up to a number of substantial increases in the employment of Negroes throughout the entire country. In addition, there was the moral impact of the FEPC order, which bolstered in theory the right of Negroes to work.

THE OTHER FALSE IDEA stems from a lack of information. Many people seem to believe that the FEPC order was forced from Roosevelt by a handful of Negroes led by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Sleeping Car Porters Brotherhood.

The FEPC order was indeed forced from Roosevelt, just as most of the other progressive measures which he initiated. For the late FDR was first, last and always a capitalist politician, fully class conscious and determined to do his utmost to preserve capitalism both at home and abroad. But the progressive measures, and especially FEPC, were forced from him in the same way that the Emancipation Proclamation was forced from Abraham Lincoln—by a combination of compelling necessities, in both cases military and political.

The military necessity which brought FEPC was a progressive one—the defense of the people of the United States against German fascist aggression. The political compulsion was also a progressive one—the popular democratic coalition, based on the alliance between the Labor Movement and the Negro People, which re-elected Roosevelt and to which he was beholden. It was, in fact, the continuous long-time demand of this coalition for jobs for Negroes which mounted to a nation-wide clamor, of which Randolph's pilgrimage was merely an individual action.

The differences between that period and today are obvious: there is no military necessity arising from the needs of defense of the people of the U. S., only a "national emergency" manufactured to suit the aims of aggression by U. S. imperialism; and the popular progressive coalition—thanks to Randolph and others like him—has been divided, splintered and weakened by red-baiting.

The struggle for FEPC must go on; but it is well to remember today that it will go on under new compulsions and new conditions.

VIRGIL

By Lem Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### Truman Can Act Now on FEPC

Brooklyn

Editor, Daily Worker:

I saw a story in the paper that said Pres. Truman is leaving it to Congress to set up an FEPC. Well, I think the President ought to set it up himself. He has set up everything else under his special war powers like higher taxes, but when it comes to making sure that the people get a fair deal and equal chance to work in defense jobs he passes the buck to Congress. I don't think it's right. He promised to fight for FEPC. Well, this is his chance. He can make it a law any time he feels like it.

There was a story too where old Sen. Byrd said that Congress wouldn't vote money to pay for an FEPC. How do you think that would look to the Negro people all over the country who voted for lots of congressmen who promised them to fight for an FEPC? And how would it look to all the other people in the world who hear so much about what a fine country this is and how everybody here has an equal chance under democracy and all that?

I say the President ought to act on an FEPC law without anymore waiting if he's honest about wanting the people to have it.

Brooklyn Dock Worker

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES explains for the thousandth time: "The United Nations went into Korea in the first place for a definite reason. That reason was to protect a free government. . . . But Milton Bracker, reporting sadly from Brazil on "how much remained to be done" in "educating" the world, says that "one member of the embassy staff recalled that a Brazilian neighbor who as a good friend had often discussed current affairs with him recently asked earnestly: 'But really, what are you Americans doing in Korea?'"

THE POST says "it is not too early to ask why prices, instead of being rolled back, were frozen at their highest point." And the Post, who must have asked Chiang, swears that Warren Austin's latest UN speech "did much to reassure our friends."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM'S Jim G. Lucas declares: "The sudden change in UN fortunes in Korea still must be taken with a grain of salt. We haven't destroyed any large part of the enemy's over-sized army. We haven't even located it."

THE MIRROR runs an exclusive Jack Lait story which "proves" that O'Dwyer has only \$1,579.79 and his wife only \$2,917.11. High point in this dramatic tale comes when Lait writes: "Ambassador O'Dwyer said to me solemnly: 'Neither my

wife nor I have any other monies anywhere.' And Drew Pearson says Eisenhower confesses to friends he "dreaded" his trip to Europe because he "knew he would face hostile crowds."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN says that everything will be dandy as long as it's Congress and not the President which has the power to start a third world war.

THE COMPASS' David Wesley says that "a number of delegates (at UN) are now beginning to believe" the Soviet Union "isn't running" China's foreign policy.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann, commenting on the official policy of war hysteria, believes: "The notion that fears of imminent doom can make us strong is in fact so dangerously silly that one can explain it only on the ground that those who practice it have fallen in love with the sound of their own voices, and have forgotten who is in the audience listening to what they say."

THE NEWS sheds a tear for "sadly disillusioned" Arden Perin, whom it describes as a "29-year-old Greenwich Village Communist." For "sick at heart," Perin is returning to the U.S. because the Soviet Union, Hungary and Czechoslovakia "refused" him admittance.

## World of Labor

By  
George  
Morris

### The New Nazi Army Seen From the Garment Center

A SUGGESTION that the United States would by 1951 be the big promoter of Nazi rearmament, would have been ridiculed five or six years ago as the product of a lunatic's brain. The thought of the six million Jews deliberately exterminated, of the millions of others peoples murdered and the destruction brought to the world by Hitler's hordes, was too horrifying. But we have now come to the point of active pushing for such an Army and Gen. Eisenhower was dispatched to Europe to whip the hesitant Western powers into line for it.

The development has caused bewilderment and bitterness among many Americans, the Jewish Americans in particular. It is one of the main topics of discussion among the hundreds of thousands of garment workers in New York. Those workers were among the earliest active anti-fascist forces in America. They collected millions of dollars to help the victims of the Nazis long before World War II broke out.

A third of the ladies and men's garment workers, hatters and furriers of New York are Jewish. Hardly any among them who won't tell you "Yes, we had some relatives on the other side, but heard nothing from them. They must have gone the way of the rest."

WHERE ARE THE LOUD voices of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers? The leaders of those unions have long been celebrities in an assortment of committees in support of Jewish victims of fascism. The workers remember the many eloquent assurances of these leaders during and after the war that the Nazi beast will never rise again. The leaders are strangely silent now.

Under the circumstances, the progressive-led International Fur and Leather Workers, leaders of a number of locals of other unions and rank and filers of the ILGWU and ACW holding no office initiated a movement for a protest mass conference at St. Nicholas Arena on the night of Feb. 8. Their plea to David Dubinsky and Jacob Potofsky to join in the protest was ignored. The appeal was therefore directed to the members of those unions to come and pack St. Nicholas Arena and protest the plans for a new "Frankenstein of a Nazi Army."

Those who followed carefully the path of Dubinsky, Potofsky and their associates foresaw, as we did, that they would come to the point of condoning Nazi rearmament. That is the real meaning of their silence. It was all clear in May 30, 1950, when the convention of the ILGWU in Atlantic City approved a foreign policy statement which declared that "the over-riding issue facing humanity today" is war on "Communist despotism," and "in relation to this conflict all other domestic and foreign issues are secondary."

WITH THAT AS the basic outlook, the ILGWU convention criticized a resolution of Cloak Operators, Local 117, New York, as "out of focus in that it does not deal with the developments since the recent London Conference of Foreign Ministers." The resolution of Local 117 was sharply critical of the renazification trend in Germany with the permission of American authorities and demanded that the U. S. agree with its allied occupation powers in the Western Zone on a genuine denazification program.

It simply adds up to this: with the war on the USSR the "over-riding" consideration, such little matters like renazification and Nazi rearmament are "secondary." The London foreign ministers conference referred to laid the basis for precisely the moves now being made on Germany.

Hatred of the Soviet Union and the peoples democracies has apparently so distorted the minds and hearts of ILGWU leaders of Jewish faith, like Dubinsky, that they have forgotten their own birthright and their own relatives and people whose lives were snuffed out in Nazi gas chambers. By their silence, and the policy they approved at Atlantic City, we can only conclude that they are even ready to accept the army of Nazis that is being reconstituted by some of the very Hitler generals under whom the murderous crimes were committed.

This cynicism and coldbloodedness does not however reflect the feelings in the lower ranks of rightwing followers. There is increasing evidence of dissatisfaction among the members of the ILGWU and ACW because of the silence of their leaders.

**COMING:** America Speaks Out for Peace . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker



# Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, January 30, 1951

## Do Not Lie Down

HERE IS AN emergency warning—

When you hear of a rent increase, or a new price gouge in food, run, do not walk to your nearest neighbor and quickly organize a Consumers Committee to Defend the American Family from Profiteers.

Warning: Do NOT lie down and close your eyes to profiteering.

The approach of the enemy which steals milk from our children's mouths cannot sometimes be heard. He sneaks up on us with an advance poison gas barrage about inflation. This he defines as American mothers having "too much money" for their children's food. To take this money away, the enemy lets the landlords pick our pockets. Thus, Gov. Dewey in New York wants a 15 percent rent increase. Congress must control rents or they will hit the sky, warns Tighe Wood, rent controller for Truman.

The new Truman wage-price pattern is a sneak attack on the American consumer. It must be met by quick consumer organization in all apartment houses, neighborhoods, churches, etc.

Millions of housewives should tell Truman and Congress to roll all prices back immediately to at least one year ago levels. There must be not lower, but much higher wages. The war billions should go for homes, schools, better food for our children.

## Warren Austin's Bait

WHILE PEOPLE'S CHINA proposes to halt the war in Asia, Warren Austin is moving heaven and earth to make such a peace settlement impossible.

Austin's latest move is a trick. He needs a two-thirds vote for his more-war resolution branding People's China as an "aggressor." Many UN nations fear this resolution. It calls for economic and military sanctions against the new Chinese government. They know only too well that this means more war, with an even greater danger of world war.

In order to blackmail the UN to push deeper and deeper into a war against Asia, Austin now rushes in to explain that his demand for "punishment" against the "aggressor" does not necessarily have to be carried out "if there are further peace negotiations."

But this is a wily deception. It is bait for votes with not a trace of sincerity behind it.

When India's Pandit Nehru warns that the Austin resolution against China would close the door to peace in Asia, he is speaking the truth. For saying this, India will not get the U.S. wheat promised to her famine-ridden people.

WASHINGTON FIRST PROMISED not to send U.S. armies to Korea. It was to be only a "police action." This was quickly violated, of course. Then, they weren't going to cross the 38th parallel. They did, of course. Then, they weren't going to reach the Chinese border with the biggest alien war machine in Asia. But, they did, and even raided the Manchurian villages again and again, as they admitted they did "by mistake." Now, Austin promises the UN that if it votes for war against China, on his ruthless demand, he won't press for such a war! This is pretty clumsy. Austin will press for war the first chance he gets.

WRITING IN THE HERALD TRIBUNE, the war-hungry columnist, David Lawrence, makes it only too plain that the Washington scheme is to keep the door open for huge bombing and U. S. naval raids against China's cities!

The high-placed killers are itching to throw the A-bomb against China's newly-developing industries. General Claire Chennault has outlined the goal of the generals in China—to destroy by force any possibility of a Chinese or an Asian industry built on modern lines.

Wall Street will not permit the workers and peasants to modernize Asia! Asia must be kept down as a source of cheap labor, cheap raw material, riddled with poverty and disease. This is the real far-reaching goal of the Truman-Austin-MacArthur mass killings by air, sea, and land now drenching Korea in blood. This is what all of Asia—including Nehru—sees only too well.

America must speak up for peace in Asia. This is our tremendous chance to stop the killing. The voice of the real America—the people—should be heard challenging the Austin more-war pressure.

The people can tip the scales for peace. But they must act. Tell President Truman, all Congressmen and the U. S. Senators that the nation demands negotiation with People's China—NOW.

## THE ISSUES

—by Ellis



## THE COMMUNIST PARTY NATIONAL CONVENTION:

# New Features of Negro Liberation Movement

The proceedings of the recent 15th National Convention of the Communist Party are now being published in pamphlet and book form. Because the Daily Worker considers these proceedings of the greatest importance to the American people, and particularly to the workers, both Communist and non-Communist, we are printing sections of the major Convention reports.

By Benjamin J. Davis

(Benjamin Davis is Chairman of the Communist Party's National Negro Commission)

COMRADE HALL has dealt soundly with the new features of the Negro liberation movement, as correctly posed in our resolution. I want to deal principally with certain disputed questions and with new points of emphasis. Can it be said, as was forcefully argued by certain comrades in the pre-convention discussion bulletin, that the chief new feature of the Negro liberation movement is the shift of large and influential sections of the Negro bourgeoisie to the war camp of U. S. imperialism? Yes, comrades, it can be said. But it is not true. Such a view will seriously disorient the struggle for Negro liberation and for peace.

The shift of influential sections of the Negro bourgeoisie to the role of outright agents of Wall Street imperialism, and even as open anti-Communist, anti-Soviet trumpets of war, is one of the features of the new period. But it is not the most important element. However, it is an element that should not be underestimated, any more than overestimated.

This is a narrow view, and objectively tends to deny the national character of the Negro liberation movement, a character that is growing constantly sharper. Any policy which objectively tends in this direction, obviously aids reactionary Negro bourgeois reformists, like Lester Granger, who deny the national character of the Negro movement and constantly chatter that the struggle against segregation is over, and all one has to do is to pick up the pieces. Granger thinks that the poverty, police violence and segregation suffered by the Negro masses no longer exist because the war-made capitalists, like the late James Forrestal, gave him a crumb or two from the jimcrow table.

THE MOST important new features of the Negro liberation movement are:

First, the international significance of this question, originally noted by Comrade Foster at the March plenum this year, and reflected in the present crisis in U. S. foreign policy.

Second, the intensification of the pro-fascist oppression of the Negro people nationally, and in the Black Belt in particular, in consequence of U. S. monopoly's

drive toward world domination, war and fascism.

Third, the increased militancy of the Negro people and their white supporters, particularly in the deep South among the workers and sharecroppers, where they are defending their lives, frequently with arms in hand as is their constitutional right, and where the Negro workers symbolized specially in the Negro road workers, are assuming a more leading role in the struggle for national liberation. Since the new turn of events in Korea, the militancy and consciousness of the Negro workers have become even sharper than they were at the time of the Chicago Negro Trade Union Conference.

THE PRINCIPAL questions flowing out of the developments in the Negro people's movement over the past period fall into three main categories.

First, perspective. The unique contribution of Communists to this movement is to imbue it with a revolutionary perspective, as against a reformist perspective. A new emphasis on this feature should dominate our work in the existing Negro people's organizations, unions and communities. One of the cardinal reasons for the sporadic and uneven practical work in the struggle for Negro rights on a national scale is the lack of a unified perspective and an organized mass base among the Negro people fighting for a revolutionary Negro people's movement, with the working class as its leader.

Wall Street's Negro reformist agents have converted the NAACP, the National Council of Negro Women, and even the Brooklyn Dodgers into a base for their warmongering subservience to imperialism and their undermining of the Negro people's unity and militancy. The central weakness of our work in the historic NAACP Washington Mobilization, was its failure to introduce into this fight a revolutionary content—namely, the consciousness that this vast peo-

ple's movement is part of the fight for peace and against American imperialism. The main example of this weakness in revolutionary content is the failure to realize that the heart of the Negro liberation movement is the question of freeing the Negro nation in the Black Belt, the base of the whole national system of oppression.

Such a revolutionary perspective is not a rejection of reforms or of working with reformists per se, but on the contrary, the surest guarantee that partial and big reforms will be achieved to relieve the growing misery and war-inspired persecution of the Negro people.

SECOND, AT ALL times, the left and progressive forces among the Negro people should champion the unity of the Negro people—including their all-class unity—around a minimum program on partial issues. This is the essence of the united front from below.

It is the treacherous Negro bourgeois reformists and Social Democrats who split the Negro people, but the Negro people can never be united in support of Wall Street's aggressive program to subjugate the Negro or any other oppressed people. It is especially vital and urgent to fight for the unity of the Negro people, and for their alliance with white labor, progressive and peace forces.

Third, to assure Negro workingclass leadership of the Negro liberation movement. By far the most important new factor essential to achieve the central objectives of the Negro liberation movement—to transform this movement into a national upsurge—is to establish the leadership of the Negro workers. In the Black Belt this must be buttressed by the alliance between the Negro workers and the sharecroppers, the peons and poor farmers.

It is not enough to talk generally about establishing this

(Continued on Page 8)





### Disappoint the Ghouls, Defeat the Vultures

IT'S REALLY AMAZING to discover how much we in New York City have taken for granted this paper and its weekly edition, The Worker. Every day and every week we expect it to be right there and on time just like the mother of a large family getting up every morning to get breakfast on the table on time is taken for granted. Or Pop with his weekly pay envelope.

But let Mother get sick or Pop get laid off and everybody is suddenly shocked into an awareness of how important they are to the life of the family and how much we love them, too. A group of devoted, hard-working, self-sacrificing men and women get out this paper, wrestle with the bills for paper, machinery, ink, wire services, cuts and postage from week to week. But let it be a few hours late, let it cut down a page or two, let some favorite feature be sacrificed and a howl goes up from all of us. At griping at our paper we're sure tops! But that's just the surface, too—like in a family—as the last 10 days has demonstrated.

A little more than a week ago—the annual sub drive was dragging along at snail's pace with all of us starting, to begin, to commence, to think about that maybe we could get a sub or two after a while, before it closed officially. Maybe

we'd better subscribe ourselves. Maybe we'd better look after a renewal or two that we got last year—but it was all a sort of maybe—for tomorrow. Then suddenly the paper's editorial board published an editorial putting some startling figures on the table for all the paper's devoted readers to consider.

They showed that the Daily Worker was down to a circulation of 14,000 (which meant that every Communist Party member, let alone others, in and around New York City does not buy a daily copy); that The Worker has only 50,000 circulation, and that 28,000 subs to The Worker were due to expire by April. It noted that conditions have changed even since the paper launched the sub drive, and that this is a far more favorable moment than six weeks ago. The peace sentiment is rapidly mounting all over this country. Slogans that the Daily Worker raised a few months ago, which were considered unpopular, and for which it was bitterly attacked, are today voiced by mothers and fathers of soldiers, by the Negro press, by the youth and increasingly in labor circles, even by politicians looking ahead to '52. In a recent Gallup poll, 66 percent of those interviewed want to bring the boys out of Korea; 49 percent said it was a mistake to go there in the first place.

Therefore, this catastrophic decline, as Henry Winston, National Organizational Secretary of the Communist Party, said, is not due to any tremendous feeling against the paper—quite the contrary. True, there has been concerted persecution of the paper, but today, people are looking for information. It cannot be credited to fear, which is decreasing with the growth of anger and indignation over issues. He reported that more letters are coming into the national office of the Communist Party than have come in for many months, asking for literature and information. It is due rather to a lag on the part of the readers and supporters of the paper, especially the Communists, he declared, and our failure to take advantage of the new opportunities. But with unbounded confidence in all of these good people, once they are alerted, he proposed that we now go into a real drive, discard all old perspectives, where are not enough, raise our sights higher—in short to double our goal and complete it by Wm. Z. Foster's 70th birthday, on Feb. 25th, with gala celebrations all over the country. His proposals were accepted unanimously by all present, with real faith and enthusiasm that it can be done.

A published call to all readers of the Daily Worker by the paper stated the exact situation publicly. It was a bold stroke and was immediately picked up by the capitalist press who gloated over the alarming picture. Drew Pearson made a prophecy in his radio broadcast that the Daily Worker would be dead in 60 days. He didn't mean to do so, but he sure helped to sparkplug the sub drive. New York State upped their quota from 10,000 to 18,500. Brooklyn sent a wire to Pearson challenging him to broadcast that they will have 3,000 new subs by Sunday, Jan. 28th. The call to battle for the life of our beloved paper rang throughout all the boroughs of the greater city of New York. Challenges flew from county to county, section to section, and person to person. Brownsville and the Lower East Side, East Harlem and Chelsea, Forbes and Washington Heights, shoe and furniture, building trades and painters, rushed in their challenges to save our press.

New York got a head start because the emergency call was issued here. However, New Jersey, Illinois, New England, Michigan Communist Party organizations stepped right up and have already entered into the new drive with the same spirit. But the appeal in The Worker stresses correctly that all readers of The Worker and the Daily Worker are not Communists. Hundreds of others, forward-looking American workers, also read this paper. Thousands of others need it. All its readers have stakes in guaranteeing the continued existence, stability and growth of this paper. The campaign is not limited to any one group among the readers—so come on in, all of you. Let's disappoint Drew Pearson and all the other ghouls and vultures who are waiting eagerly for our obituary. It ain't going to be written. We, the readers, will guarantee this. Every national committee member of the Communist Party is assigned to help somewhere. I'll be in Brooklyn. See you folks over the bridge this week.

## Cold Wave Is Moving East

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—A severe showed 90 deaths since the wintry cold wave numbed much of the blast swept out of the Arctic. Icy western half of the nation today highways claimed most of these, and moved into the east with a 57, while 18 died in fires. Three mounting toll of dead. A survey persons froze to death.

# Puncturing the Lies About Xmas in Russia

By Joseph Clark

MOSCOW.

Even regarding the little things, they lie about the Soviet Union.

On Dec. 25 Anne O'Hare McCormick wrote in the New York Times: "Even in Russia the fir trees in the parks are crowned with red stars as a substitute for the Star of Bethlehem, and bread and circuses are offered to make the people forget the joy they once took in Christmas."

And on Dec. 26 Meyer Berger, also covering Russia from New York, wrote: "Perhaps the strangest Christmas celebration took place in Moscow. The streets there were deep in snow, but the only Christmas trees alight were in the foreign embassies."

Just a few sentences, but how many lies!

First, all the trees that are up in parks, skating rinks, nurseries, kindergartens, children's theaters don't have red stars on top. Some are red, some are gold, some are silver and some have other decorations. The one we bought for our Yolka, or New Year tree, was silver.

Second, they don't try to "make the people forget the joy they once took in Christmas" on Dec. 25 because Dec. 25 was never Christmas in old Russia or the new. According to the Orthodox calendar in use before the revolution, and still used by the churches, Christmas comes on Jan. 7.

And what "bread and circuses" is Miss McCormick talking about? They had the same abundance of bread, flour products, meat and vegetables, caviar and fruit, pastries and wine, champagne and fruit drinks during holidays as they had all the time I've been here.

As to circuses, there is one here which performs all through the year. About the biggest difference I could spot between the circus here and the ones in the States is that here, besides trapeze artists, clowns, magicians and horsemen, some one read a poem dedicated to peace—an ideal once associated with the religion Miss McCormick adheres to, but now a most subversive doctrine back home in the United States.

BUT OF COURSE Miss McCormick wasn't speaking literally about "bread and circuses." She meant all the things which are supposed to "distract" the people here from Christmas. So I glanced through the pages of the New York Times to see what Broadway was offering in the way of "circuses"—speaking in the same figurative sense Miss McCormick was. Yes, I found a vast difference in the fare dished out to folks on Broadway and to those here during the holiday season.

There wasn't a single "girlie" show in Moscow to compete with half a dozen on Broadway. There wasn't a single night club here featuring lassies clad in G strings. There wasn't a single movie offering a "boom-boom" picture glorifying sex, sadism and shooting. What were they offering here, Miss McCormick?

You could hear Bach's music in regular concert halls. You could see Tolstoy's "Resurrection." You could see Corky's "Lower Depths" and the ballet "Snow Maiden," the opera "Rigoletto," Dessau and Gau's "Deep Are the Roots," Lillian Hellman's "Other Part of the Forest," and plays by Sheridan, Lope de Vega, Fletcher. You could see a play "John—Soldier of Peace," about a grand American who fights for the ideal associated with Prince of Peace but now banned, verboten, in our country. Incidentally, the play is dedicated to Paul Robeson. And lots more of the same caliber.

What were the movies showing, if there were no crime films, or pictures glorifying war? They were showing "Moussorgsky," featuring the composer's great music. They were showing "Far from Moscow" featuring a great construction job. They were showing a documentary "Democratic Germany," stressing the rooting out of fascism and peaceful reconstruction in eastern Germany. And lots more along the same lines.

And on the Sunday (Dec. 24) when Miss McCormick wrote her column, those folks who wanted to go to church went to the big, newly decorated churches you find all over the city. Just as those Jews who wanted to worship went to the synagogue here the Saturday before, and just as the Mahomedans in the Soviet Asian republics went to their Mosques on Friday. Then, on the Jan. 7 when Christmas falls according to the old Orthodox calendar, the churches feature Christmas services.

But if Miss McCormick is looking for government sponsored Christmas celebrations she won't find them because an old principle, proclaimed when America was revolutionary in the 18th Century, is in full force here—the separation of church and state.

AND NOW to Berger's discoveries of Moscow in the Times city room. First it would be good if the Times made up its mind whether or not there were decorated fir trees here on Dec. 25. Berger found them only in the foreign embassies. Miss McCormick found them in the parks but she didn't like the color of the stars on them. (The last notice we had of a protest about the color of a Christmas star was Admiral Standley's psychopathic demand that the orange stars on California's trees be removed because they looked too much like Soviet stars!)

No, Moscow streets were not deep in snow, as Berger suggests, to give "color" and verisimilitude to his story. They clean the snow off the streets as fast as it comes down in Moscow, Mr. Berger, and you have to get off the streets into the woods or some parts of the parks to be deep in snow. Besides there was hardly any snow falling on Christmas day. And though the Yolka's or Fir trees feature the New Year holiday, they were up all over on the Dec. 25 Berger saw them only in the foreign embassies.

## Davis

(Continued from Page 7)

leadership. Unless Negro Labor Councils are supported, talk of establishing such workingclass leadership is opportunist phrasemongering. While the Negro bourgeoisie as a class cannot lead the Negro people's movement, many of these elements can play a progressive role, but only under the leadership of the Negro workers. The leading role of the Negro workers is the key to unity of the Negro people within, and with their staunch white workingclass and progressive allies.

The test of political understanding of this period of the Negro liberation movement is the extent to which Negro Labor Councils are built and a mass circulation secured for the monthly journal Freedom, organ of the developing anti-imperialist and peace currents among the Negro people.

Freedom is not just another newspaper but a fighter for, leader, and organizer of, the Negro people's movement for freedom and peace. Its place is in the Pittsburgh and Chicago steel mills, the West Virginia coal mines, the New York and Southern railroad yards, the Black Belt plantations, the homes of the Negro workers in the urban industrial centers of the North.

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# 400 in Save-Martinsville-7 Crusade

(Continued from Page 1)

was led by the Rev. Basie McCain, Negro minister in Queens; the Rev. J. Spencer Kennard and Dr. Murdock Palmer, white ministers; Mrs. Francis Smith, American Labor Party leader in Harlem; Miss Alice Citron, former Harlem teacher, and Elaine Ross, New York CRC administrative secretary.

In addition to the mass delegation to Virginia, a group of leading American cultural figures led by Howard Fast and Dashiell Hammett announced they would leave for Wash-

ington at noon today to lead a day and night vigil around the White House. If no stay is granted by the courts in Virginia this afternoon, they plan to ask President Truman to intervene and save the lives of the men.

A large part of the national delegation, CRC reported last night, consists of official delegates and rank and file members of some of the largest labor unions in the country.

It listed representation from the CIO United Auto Workers, the 60,000-member Ford local, Gary, Ind., locals of the CIO United Steelwork-

ers; delegates from the Fur and Leather Workers Union, United Electrical Workers, Distributive, Processing and Office Workers Union, United Public Workers, and members of the CIO United Furniture and Packinghouse Workers.

UAW Dodge Local 3 donated \$200 for the defense of the seven innocent Negroes. Other UAW locals who acted to save the men are Packard Local 190, Plymouth Local 51, DeSoto Local 227, Cadillac Local 22, Fleetwood Local 15, Bohn Aluminum Local 208, and Fisher Body.

## Derrick

(Continued from Page 3)

at the spot where Derrick was killed, to be followed by a march through Harlem to 125th St. and Lenox Ave., to join an open-air demonstrations against police brutality.

The vets also decided to support the NAACP picket line in front of the Hotel Theresa Feb. 12 if the dinner scheduled to "honor" Mayor Impellitteri is carried out by his local supporters.

The steering committee elected at the Sunday meeting was charged with the responsibility of visiting Congressman Adam C. Powell to get his present position on justice in the Derrick case and to prepare a delegation to Washington to demand freedom for Lieut. Leon A. Gilbert and compensation for the Derrick family.

## Anti-Nazi Rally

(Continued from Page 3)

worker who remembers the barbaric slaughter of 6 million Jews and countless millions of others by Hitler murderers can tolerate the fact that many of these same murderers are now sitting in conference with American generals and building a new war.

## DETROIT COMMITTEE

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—A city-wide committee to fight the revival of a Nazi German army was set up here last week, at a conference called by former State Senator Stanley Nowak.

The conference adopted a three point program for action:

- A mass letter to Sen. Ferguson demanding that there be no Nazi army.
- A broad city-wide conference.
- A campaign to mobilize unions and their leaders.



## What's On?

### Tomorrow New Jersey

FIRST of a series of 8 Lectures on the National and Jewish Question—Lecturer, Dr. Morris Schappes—Time: Jan. 31, 1951, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Place: 516 Clinton Ave., Newark 8, New Jersey.

### Coming

MANHATTAN LYL. PEACE HOP—Dance with the People of many nations in the costume of: Jane—United States; Vanya—Soviet Union; YU—Huan—China; Josette—France; Aruni—Asaf Ali—India; coalminer, housewife, butcher, baker, candle-stick maker. Music by many bands. Entertainment, refreshments. Contribution 50c. 107 W. 100th St. Saturday, Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m.

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35 cents per line in the Daily Worker  
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## FURRIERS CROWD HEARING TO TESTIFY FOR SCHNEIDER

By Harry Raymond

Rank and file members of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union came in large numbers yesterday to Immigration headquarters, 70 Columbia Ave., as volunteer witnesses for the defense in the McCarran Law deportation "trial" of Jack Schneider, assistant manager of the Furriers Joint Council.

Seven of the volunteer witnesses had testified to Schneider's outstanding ability and honesty as a union leader when the hearing was recessed by hearing officer Warren Mueller to continue tomorrow. More witnesses for the defense are scheduled to testify at that time.

During most of the day, defense attorney Harold I. Cammer pounded questions at the government's second witness, Charles Solonias, a professional \$25-a-day informer, who testified he knew Schneider as a member of the Communist Party.

Cammer's cross-examination showed that:

- Solonias was expelled from the Furriers Union on charges of extortion and racketeering.
- He was sued for alleged di-

version of \$630 in profits from a 1943 Greek war relief affair.

• He never paid back subs he collected from fur workers and manufacturers for publication of a proposed Greek-American newspaper. The proposed paper was never published by Solonias.

### NO DOCUMENTS

Solonias admitted he had no concrete written other documentary evidence to prove that Schneider was ever a CP member.

Solonias had testified that Cammer's law partner, Nathan Witt, had rigged an NLRB fur union election in 1944 when he was NLRB secretary. Cammer demanded that the witness' remarks be stricken from the record. He termed the testimony "scandalous and false," and demanded that the hearing officer take judicial notice that Witt had resigned from the NLRB in 1941.

Among those who testified for Schneider were Harry Rothman, member of Cutters Local 101, Charles Shapiro of Operator Local 105; Morris Pochter, 70-year-old furrier, of Local 101, and Samuel Dobrin, of Local 101.

## Appeals for Medical Aid to China

An appeal for a new Friendship Cargo of medical supplies to the Chinese people has been sent out by China Welfare Appeal, 439 Fourth Avenue, New York City over the signatures of Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, Vice-chairman, Dr. Roger A. Lewis, Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee and Dr. Donald G. Tewksbury, specialist on the Far East.

Enclosed with the appeal in a nationwide mailing was a report on relief and welfare work in China by Mme. Sun Yat-sen and a statement of policy by the China Welfare Appeal.

"American and Chinese lives have been lost in armed clashes that are all the more tragic because they could have been avoided," the statement says in part. "But the United States is not at war with China. Such a calamity can still be avoided. Now, above all, every relationship of peace, friendship and good will between our two peoples must be kept alive and cultivated."

Noting that restrictions on shipment of some medical supplies to China were imposed even before the current situation between the two countries developed, the statement says the Friendship Cargo, for which the appeal is made,

is used "to assist the International Peace Hospitals and child and maternal health projects of the China Welfare Institute, whose chairman is Mme. Sun Yat-sen," and "continues a twelve-year American people's tradition of aid to these notable activities."

"Can aid here be contrary to America's security under any circumstances whatsoever?" the statement asks.

China Welfare Appeal, Inc., an American organization founded in 1949, has sent several previous Friendship Cargoes to China. Chairman of the appeal is Miss Talitha Gerlach. Other officers are Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, Vice-chairman and Dr. Gerald I. Shapiro, Secretary-Treasurer.

## UE Hits Freeze

(Continued from Page 3)

will consist of General Electric, Westinghouse and International Harvester local unions and representatives of several hundred other locals throughout the union in plants outside these three chains, representing altogether more than 300,000 workers in the electrical, radio and machine industry.

## 30 MILES OF FLAMES SPREAD BY MacA. PLANES

U. S. Mustang warplanes yesterday poured 8,000 gallons of flaming gasoline jelly across 30 miles of Korea south of Seoul, according to press dispatches from Tokyo. Front-line correspondents reported a sea of flame over which a column of smoke towered 7,000 feet high.

The aim of such flame raids was made clear in a dispatch from the New York Times correspondent Greg MacGregor in Monday's New York Times:

"The attacks have resulted in many civilian casualties. But air force leaders contend these civilians are Red sympathizers."

## Launch Fight in Albany Area on McCarran Act

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Twenty-one leading citizens of the Troy-Albany-Schenectady area have organized a Civil Liberties Committee to fight for repeal of the "infamous McCarran Act," it was announced here today.

Chairman of the Committee is Professor Robert H. Scanlan of Troy. Other members include several ministers, college professors, lawyers and civic leaders in the tri-city area.

"For citizens concerned with the preservation of traditional American liberties, the convening of the 82nd Congress makes necessary a campaign to repeal the infamous McCarran Act," a committee statement said.

The statement declared that the effects of the bill are already widely felt, and expressed support of the national body to repeal the act formed recently by a large group of leaders in American life.

It also called attention to the opposition voiced by the CIO,

## U.S. Plans War

(Continued from Page 3)

door on chances of a peaceful settlement.

Rau told the Political Committee he was compelled to speak with the utmost frankness because "the issues are so grave, involving as they do the possibility of another world war with all its horrors."

The Indian diplomat reminded the UN that it had failed to heed warnings from India in the past.

But he said this was not the time to dwell on past errors, though they "have cost many lives," and he proceeded to issue the new warning that a decision pinning the aggressor label on People's China would end hopes of peace.

It still was uncertain when the showdown vote would come. The Asian-Arab bloc continued to press for passage of their own proposal for a seven-nation Far East parley, and a long procedural squabble was in the offing over whether the American or the Asian plan should get voting priority.

AFL, American Civil Liberties Union, and many other groups. The committee declared it was preparing a series of activities to develop the local drive for repeal of the act.

## NOTICE OF POLICY

No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

The Daily Worker and The Worker.

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LARGE front room, piano, kitchen privileges, 21 E. 108th St. Apt. No. 10.	DRIVING CAR, Los Angeles, take one or two. Share driving, expenses. Box 199, Daily Worker.
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WANTED: A French and Spanish teacher private or class. OR 7-9374, after 7 p.m.	Daily Weekend
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DRUG STORE! Partner wanted, if you are the right man, will accept \$2,500.00, good livelihood for two. Box 203, Daily Worker.	1 insertion ..... 40c ..... 50c
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# Seaman, Jailed in Greece, Says People Get Funerals, Not Food

By Robert Friedman

The Truman Government is giving "not food, but funerals" to the Greek people, says Markos Fotinos. And this American citizen of Greek origin knows from first-hand experience with the inside of a Greek prison just what the combination of a fascist monarchy and Marshall Plan rule has done to his old country.

A seaman aboard the SS Marjorie on July 28, 1950, Fotinos was illegally seized by fascist Greek police as the vessel was docked in Piræus, the port of Athens.

A slender man of medium height who worked as a cook, Fotinos told the Daily Worker yesterday how he was held in jail for three months and brought before a Greek army court martial, despite his American citizenship. For a month and a half he was in solitary.

Like other prisoners, most of them Greek political prisoners, he was forced to sleep on a cold cement floor without blankets. In a 4 by 4 hole, 12 people were packed. They were fed with the scraps left by the Greek Army mess. "Meals," he explained, came at any time the warders deigned to bring them, sometimes 2 p.m., sometimes even at midnight.

SENT WIRE

Fotinos was "accused," at the court martial in Athens, of having sent a telegram to the Greek government and United Nations in 1947, urging settlement of the then

militarily active civil war.

Although a naturalized American citizen since 1949—he is a veteran of the U. S. army—Fotinos was pressured by his jailers to sign a "pledge" that he abjured the Greek Communist Party. All political prisoners, he explained, even if they are arrested solely because some personal enemy falsely accuse them of anti-government actions, are asked to swear that they have rejected communism. There were even men jailed for the "crime" of having fought the Nazi occupation of Greece—an act deemed criminal by many quislings now in power.

With Fotinos in prison were three men who had been transferred from the hell camp of Makronisos. He learned from them some of the monstrous tortments devised by the fascists for the prisoners there—prisoners were put into a bag with a cat and hurled into the water; others were forced to carry permanently 30-pound weights on their shoulders. One torture was to force prisoners to run a gauntlet of narrow wires with needle attached.

The U. S. Government dominates the Greek regime, but only after a protest campaign by the American Committee for the Abolition of Makronisos Camp was U.S. citizen Fotinos finally freed.

The captain of the SS Marjorie made no move to prevent his arrest. A week after he was seized, a Coast Guard representative came to see him but did nothing to help. Finally, on Oct. 1, Fotinos was released, but he remained in Athens for another two months until he boarded ship for home on Nov. 29. Even when he was released, the Greek government illegally sentenced him to a three-year jail term, announcing that he was on "probation."

Although he was regularly spied upon in Athens, Fotinos saw am-

ple evidence of the misery of the Greek people, their continuing opposition to the fascist government, and their hatred of the State Department personnel who are running the country and living in luxury.

"When you say you're an American," he said, "a Greek turns his head away from you."

He said that "most people are out of jobs" and that there are "strikes almost every day" among the government workers.

The Truman announcement that he will use the a-bomb if and when he wants to, aroused great anxiety and anger among the people of Athens, the seaman recalled.

Fotinos considers himself lucky, since he remembers that there were prisoners he'd met in Greece who'd been in jail for four years without a trial.

None of his seamen's papers were returned to him by the Greek fascists, and when he arrived in this country on Jan. 11, he was detained without explanation on Ellis Island for five days. His passport was taken away and not returned, also without explanation.

He considers his story an important one, if it will alert the American people to the dangers that face them as this government moves closer and closer to the model of its Marshallized satellites. "The American people must wake up," says Markos Fotinos.

## Africans Balk British Attempt to Recruit Army

By George Tell

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 29 (Telepress).—The announcement that Britain is seeking to recruit and train an army of 500,000 African Negro troops to be at the disposal of the Anglo-American war bloc in Africa and abroad, comes as no surprise to military circles at this British Middle East war base. It is well known here that large numbers of British officers have been in Africa for some time, seeking African recruits for their colonial army.

Their recruiting methods are no-

torious. An example was the report from Makurdi in Northern Nigeria in September of a raid on the villages and farms of the Munchi tribe in Tiv province, carried out by British district officer John Taylor. Three hundred male adults were seized at gunpoint, forced into a train and transported to the far northern town of Kano for training in the British colonial army.

The report circulating here emphasizes that the British imperialists have no intention of creating a self-contained African Army, but a series of service units to be attached to the existing imperial formations for service in the colonies and in the Mideastern and Far Eastern battle zones. This is a clear indication of their well-founded fear of the consequences of arming the African peoples. This fear is hidden behind their comments that "the Negroes will make good fighting men if properly handled," and their attempt to parade the glorious record of nearly half a million African troops in the anti-fascist war as a precedent for dragooning them as mercenaries in the present anti-Soviet crusade of western imperialism.

South Africa's fascist premier Daniel F. Malan is vigorously opposed to British plans for arming Africans, knowing that any military organization of the African liberation movements which are spreading throughout the continent would annihilate him and the other handfuls of "white supremacist" exploiters of the 180 million black peoples. Malan is proposing instead that the African people be placed in unarmed auxiliary units as is the case in South Africa. Southern Rhodesia is also reported to be mildly opposed to the arming of the Africans.

It is taken for granted here that Britain's bold plans for an African army are the result of United States pressure. It is noted that the story was not allowed to "leak" until after European "gauleiter" General Dwight D. Eisenhower's conference with colonial representatives in London last week.

With national revolts and widespread strikes sweeping every area of Africa since World War II, it is recognized here that the Anglo-American imperialists are grasping at a straw when their turn for their manpower needs to Africa, after the fiasco of the Korean war and their growing realization that they can have no confidence in the armies of Marshallized Western

Europe to fight for their imperialist interests. The most highly developed national liberation movements exist in British and French West African territories, spearheaded by organized labor.

"The African people are on the side of democracy and world peace. The success and strength of the Soviet Union are our weapons in refuting the myth of the incapacity of peoples of governing themselves," stated a recent editorial in the West African Pilot.

### RADIO

WMCA — 570 kc. WINS — 1010 kc. WMGM — 1050 kc.  
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WJZ — 770 kc. WNEW — 1130 kc. WQXR — 1500 kc.  
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#### MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessey  
WJZ—Breakfast Club  
WCBS—This is New York  
WNBC—Masterwork Hour  
9:15-WOR—Allyn Edwards  
9:30-WOR—Food; Alfred W. McCann  
WNBC—Andre Baruch Show  
WQXR—Piano Personalities  
9:45-WCBS—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou  
WQXR—Composer's Varieties  
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers  
WOR—Henry Gladstone  
WJZ—My True Story  
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis  
WQXR—Morning Melodies  
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program  
10:30-WNBC—Double or Nothing  
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine  
10:45-WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr  
11:00-WNBC—Break the Bank  
WNBC—Music America Loves  
WOR—News  
WJZ—Modern Romances  
WQXR—News; Concert  
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test  
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch  
WCBS—Grand Slam  
WJZ—Quick as a Flash  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
11:45-WCBS—Rosemary  
WNBC—Dave Garraway  
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

#### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News; Sketch's Scrapbook  
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks  
WCBS—Wendy Warren Sketch  
WJZ—Johnny Olsen  
WNBC—Midday Symphony  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WOR—Kate Smith Sings  
12:25-WJZ—News  
12:30-WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's  
WNBC—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
WJZ—Herb Sheldon  
WCBS—Heien Trent  
12:45-WCBS—Our Gai Sunday  
1:00-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride  
WCBS—Big Sister  
WNBC—Famous Artists  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WCBS—Ma Perkins  
WNBC—Pickens Party  
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre  
WNBC—Answer Man  
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light  
WNBC—We Love and Learn  
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing  
WOR—Gloria Swanson  
WJZ—Rod Hendrickson Show  
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR—News; Footlight Favorites  
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason  
WJZ—Ted Malone  
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire  
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show  
WJZ—News  
WCBS—Nora Drake Sketch  
WQXR—Other People's Business  
2:45-WCBS—The Brighter Day  
WJZ—David Amity  
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR—Buddy Rogers Show  
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood  
WCBS—Hilltop House  
WQXR—News; Music  
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life  
WCBS—Winner Take All  
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young  
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb  
WOR—Tello-Test  
WCBS—House Party  
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness  
WJZ—Happy Polka

4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife. Sketch  
WOR—Barbara Welles Show  
WJZ—Nancy Craig  
WCBS—Strike It Rich. Quiz  
WNBC—Music From the Theatre  
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas Sketch  
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones Sketch  
WOR—Dean Cameron  
WJZ—Patt Barnes  
WCBS—Missus Goes a-Shopping  
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown  
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Straight Arrow. Sketch  
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime  
WCBS—Galen Drake  
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists  
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
WQXR—Record Review  
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Sky King  
WJZ—Big Jon and Sparky  
WCBS—Hits and Misses  
WQXR—Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

#### EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart  
WOR—Lyle Van  
WJZ—Sports  
WCBS—Allen Jackson  
WQXR—Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson  
WCBS—You and the World  
WJZ—News, Dorian St. George  
WNBC—Answer Man  
6:30-WJZ—Norman Brokenshire  
WOR—News, Vandeventer  
WCBS—Curt Massey  
WNBC—Wayne Howell Show  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC—Thru Star Extra  
WOR—Stan Lomas  
WCBS—Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC—Symphonette  
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill  
WNBC—Masterwork Hour  
WQXR—News; On Stage  
7:15-WCBS—Jack Smith Show  
WOR—Mutual Newsreel  
WJZ—News, Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC—News of the World  
WJZ—Armstrong of the SBI  
WCBS—Variety Show  
7:35-WNEW—Teddy Wilson and Quintet  
7:45-WOR—Kirkman-Goodman Show  
WCBS—News  
WNBC—One Man's Family  
8:00-WNBC—Calvarcade of America  
WCBS—Mystery Theatre  
WQXR—News  
WJZ—Can You Top This?  
WOR—Mystery House  
8:30-WNBC—Fanny Brice Show  
WNBC—Music for the Connoisseur  
WJZ—I Fly Anything  
WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North  
WOR—Official Detective  
9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope  
WOR—Arthur Van Horn  
WQXR—Showcase  
WJZ—America's Town Meeting  
WOR—Mysterious Traveler  
WCBS—Truth or Consequences  
WQXR—Music of Spain  
9:45-WJZ—News  
10:00-WNBC—Big Town Sketch  
WOR—Frank Edwards. Comment  
WQXR—Showcase  
WJZ—Opera Auditions  
WCBS—Rate Your Mate  
10:30-WNBC—People Are Funny  
WOR—Show Shop  
WJZ—John B. Kennedy. Comments  
WCBS—Capital Clock Show

## SHOPPERS' GUIDE

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# 400 in Save-Martinsville-7 Crusade

(Continued from Page 1)

was led by the Rev. Basie McCain, Negro minister in Queens; the Rev. J. Spencer Kennard and Dr. Murdock Palmer, white ministers; Mrs. Francis Smith, American Labor Party leader in Harlem; Miss Alice Citron, former Harlem teacher, and Elaine Ross, New York CRC administrative secretary.

In addition to the mass delegation to Virginia, a group of leading American cultural figures led by Howard Fast and Dashiell Hammett announced they would leave for Wash-

ington at noon today to lead a day and night vigil around the White House. If no stay is granted by the courts in Virginia this afternoon, they plan to ask President Truman to intervene and save the lives of the men.

A large part of the national delegation, CRC reported last night, consists of official delegates and rank and file members of some of the largest labor unions in the country.

It listed representation from the CIO United Auto Workers, the 60,000-member Ford local, Gary, Ind., locals of the CIO United Steelwork-

ers; delegates from the Fur and Leather Workers Union, United Electrical Workers, Distributive, Processing and Office Workers Union, United Public Workers, and members of the CIO United Furniture and Packinghouse Workers.

UAW Dodge Local 3 donated \$200 for the defense of the seven innocent Negroes. Other UAW locals who acted to save the men are Packard Local 190, Plymouth Local 51, DeSoto Local 227, Cadillac Local 22, Fleetwood Local 15, Bohn Aluminum Local 208, and Fisher Body.

## Derrick

(Continued from Page 3)

at the spot where Derrick was killed, to be followed by a march through Harlem to 125th St. and Lenox Ave., to join an open-air demonstration against police brutality.

The vets also decided to support the NAACP picket line in front of the Hotel Theresa Feb. 12 if the dinner scheduled to "honor" Mayor Impellitteri is carried out by his local supporters.

The steering committee elected at the Sunday meeting was charged with the responsibility of visiting Congressman Adam C. Powell to get his present position on justice in the Derrick case and to prepare a delegation to Washington to demand freedom for Lieut. Leon A. Gilbert and compensation for the Derrick family.

## Anti-Nazi Rally

(Continued from Page 3)

worker who remembers the barbaric slaughter of 6 million Jews and countless millions of others by Hitler murderers can tolerate the fact that many of these same murderers are now sitting in conference with American generals and building a new war.

## DETROIT COMMITTEE

wide committee to fight the revival of a Nazi German army was set up here last week, at a conference called by former State Senator Stanley Nowak.

## IWO Trial

(Continued from Page 4)

Greenberg again refused to rule on the IWO motion to dismiss the suit on the grounds that the charges were based solely on political bias and not the financial status. This permits the trial to continue the very question of the proceeding's legality remains in the balance.

From the outset, Powers showed the characteristic memory lapse of the professional witness. While he recalled exactly the content of alleged telephone conversations with Communist Party officials he was unable to mention a single date or place of the "numerous" lodge meetings he claimed to have attended.

Though he alleged that "almost all" the members of the New York City Committee of the IWO in 1934 were also members of the Communist Party, he could name only one, a person seated in the courtroom.

The trial continues at 10 a.m. today.

## What's On?

### Tomorrow New Jersey

FIRST of a series of 8 Lectures on the National and Jewish Question—Lecturer, Dr. Morris Schappes—Time: Jan. 31, 1951, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Place: 516 Clinton Ave., Newark 8, New Jersey.

### Coming

MANHATTAN LYL PEACE HOP—Dance with the People of many nations in the costume of: Jane—United States; Vanya—Soviet Union; YU-Huan—China; Jocette—France; Aruni—Afghanistan; coalminer, housewife, butcher, baker, candle-stick maker. Music by many bands. Entertainment, refreshments. Contribution 50c. 107 W. 100th St. Saturday, Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m.

## FURRIERS CROWD HEARING TO TESTIFY FOR SCHNEIDER

By Harry Raymond

Rank and file members of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union came in large numbers yesterday to Immigration headquarters, 70 Columbia Ave., as volunteer witnesses for the defense in the McCarran Law deportation "trial" of Jack Schneider, assistant manager of the Furriers Joint Council.

Seven of the volunteer witnesses had testified to Schneider's outstanding ability and honesty as a union leader when the hearing was recessed by hearing officer Warren Mueller to continue tomorrow. More witnesses for the defense are scheduled to testify at that time.

During most of the day, defense attorney Harold I. Cammer pounded questions at the government's second witness, Charles Solonias, a professional \$25-a-day informer, who testified he knew Schneider as a member of the Communist Party.

Cammer's cross-examination showed that:

- Solonias was expelled from the Furriers Union on charges of extortion and racketeering.
- He was sued for alleged di-

version of \$630 in profits from a 1943 Greek war relief affair.

• He never paid back subs he collected from fur workers and manufacturers for publication of a proposed Greek-American newspaper. The proposed paper was never published by Solonias.

### NO DOCUMENTS

Solonias admitted he had no concrete written other documentary evidence to prove that Schneider was ever a CP member.

Solonias had testified that Cammer's law partner, Nathan Witt, had rigged an NLRB fur union election in 1944 when he was NLRB secretary. Cammer demanded that the witness' remarks be stricken from the record. He termed the testimony "scandalous and false," and demanded that the hearing officer take judicial notice that Witt had resigned from the NLRB in 1941.

Among those who testified for Schneider were Harry Rothman, member of Cutters Local 101, Charles Shapiro of Operator Local 105; Morris Pochter, 70-year-old furrier, of Local 101, and Samuel Dobrin, of Local 101.

## Appeals for Medical Aid to China

An appeal for a new Friendship Cargo of medical supplies to the Chinese people has been sent out by China Welfare Appeal, 439 Fourth Avenue, New York City, over the signatures of Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, Vice-chairman, Dr. Roger A. Lewis, Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee and Dr. Donald G. Tewksbury, specialist on the Far East.

Enclosed with the appeal in a nationwide mailing was a report on relief and welfare work in China by Mme. Sun Yat-sen and a statement of policy by the China Welfare Appeal.

"American and Chinese lives have been lost in armed clashes that are all the more tragic because they could have been avoided," the statement says in part. "But the United States is not at war with China. Such a calamity can still be avoided. Now, above all, every relationship of peace, friendship and good will between our two peoples must be kept alive and cultivated."

Noting that restrictions on shipment of some medical supplies to China were imposed even before the current situation between the two countries developed, the statement says the Friendship Cargo, for which the appeal is made,

is used "to assist the International Peace Hospitals and child and maternal health projects of the China Welfare Institute, whose chairman is Mme. Sun Yat-sen," and "continues a twelve-year American people's tradition of aid to these notable activities."

"Can aid here be contrary to America's security under any circumstances whatsoever?" the statement asks.

China Welfare Appeal, Inc., an American organization founded in 1949, has sent several previous Friendship Cargoes to China. Chairman of the appeal is Miss Talitha Gerlach. Other officers are Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, Vice-chairman and Dr. Gerald I. Shapiro, Secretary-Treasurer.

## UE Hits Freeze

(Continued from Page 3)

will consist of General Electric, Westinghouse and International Harvester local unions and representatives of several hundred other locals throughout the union in plants outside these three chains, representing altogether more than 300,000 workers in the electrical, radio and machine industry.

## U.S. Plans War

(Continued from Page 3)

door on chances of a peaceful settlement.

Rau told the Political Committee he was compelled to speak with the utmost frankness because "the issues are so grave, involving as they do the possibility of another world war with all its horrors."

The Indian diplomat reminded the UN that it had failed to heed warnings from India in the past.

But he said this was not the time to dwell on past errors, though they "have cost many lives," and he proceeded to issue the new warning that a decision pinning the aggressor label on People's China would end hopes of peace.

It still was uncertain when the showdown vote would come. The Asian-Arab bloc continued to press for passage of their own proposal for a seven-nation Far East parley, and a long procedural squabble was in the offing over whether the American or the Asian plan should get voting priority.

The Syrian delegate, who was the last speaker, said that the State Department resolution "is not only not useful, but also harmful and injurious." He said that the UN resolution "does not stop the war in Korea; just the contrary, it extends the area of war." He asked

## Rally Thursday To Prepare for Tenant Lobby

The Emergency Rent Committee-Community Improvement Council will hold a rally Thursday night in preparation for the city-wide mass lobby to Albany to protest the 15 percent boost asked for by State Rent Administrator Joseph D. McCordrick. The rally will be held at the Morningside Center, 86 Morningside Ave.

Speakers listed are State Sen. Harold I. Panken, Rev. James Robinson, Lindsay White of the NAACP, Miss Anne G. Ruddy, principal of P. S. 125, and Paul Ross, head of the New York City Tenant Council.

what harm can there be in passing the 12-nation Arab-Asia resolution. Suppose, he said, it gains only several months or a year's time, is there any harm in postponing war. He pointed out that passage of the State Department resolution would set the UN against the majority of the peoples of the world.

Similar points were made by Burma's delegate.

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The Daily Worker and The Worker.

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Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.



# Seaman, Jailed in Greece, Says People Get Funerals, Not Food

By Robert Friedman

The Truman Government is giving "not food, but funerals" to the Greek people, says Markos Fotinos. And this American citizen of Greek origin knows from first-hand experience what the inside of a Greek prison just what the combination of a fascist monarchy and Marshall Plan rule has done to his old country.

A seaman aboard the SS Marjorie on July 28, 1950, Fotinos was illegally seized by fascist Greek police as the vessel was docked in Piraeus, the port of Athens.

A slender man of medium height who worked as a cook, Fotinos told the Daily Worker yesterday how he was held in jail for three months and brought before a Greek army court martial, despite his American citizenship. For a month and a half he was in solitary.

Like other prisoners, most of them Greek political prisoners, he was forced to sleep on a cold cement floor without blankets. In a 4 by 4 hole, 12 people were packed. They were fed with the scraps left by the Greek Army mess. "Meals," he explained, came at any time the warders deigned to bring them, sometimes 2 p.m., sometimes even at midnight.

SENT WIRE

Fotinos was "accused," at the court martial in Athens, of having sent a telegram to the Greek government and United Nations in 1947, urging settlement of the then

militarily active civil war.

Although a naturalized American citizen since 1949—he is a veteran of the U. S. army—Fotinos was pressured by his jailers to sign a "pledge" that he abjured the Greek Communist Party. All political prisoners, he explained, even if they are arrested solely because some personal enemy falsely accuse them of anti-government actions, are asked to swear that they have rejected communism. There were even men jailed for the "crime" of having fought the Nazi occupation of Greece—an act deemed criminal by many quislings now in power.

With Fotinos in prison were three men who had been transferred from the hell camp of Makronisos. He learned from them some of the monstrous tortures devised by the fascists for the prisoners there—prisoners were put into a bag with a cat and hurled into the water; others were forced to carry permanently 30-pound weights on their shoulders. One torture was to force prisoners to run a gauntlet of narrow wires with needle attached.

The U. S. Government dominates the Greek regime, but only after a protest campaign by the American Committee for the Abolition of Makronisos Camp was U.S. citizen Fotinos finally freed.

The captain of the SS Marjorie made no move to prevent his arrest. A week after he was seized, a Coast Guard representative came to see him but did nothing to help.

Finally, on Oct. 1, Fotinos was released, but he remained in Athens for another two months until he boarded ship for home on Nov. 29. Even when he was released, the Greek government illegally sentenced him to a three-year jail term, announcing that he was on "probation."

Although he was regularly spied upon in Athens, Fotinos saw am-

ple evidence of the misery of the Greek people, their continuing opposition to the fascist government, and their hatred of the State Department personnel who are running the country and living in luxury.

"When you say you're an American," he said, "a Greek turns his head away from you."

He said that "most people are out of jobs" and that there are "strikes almost every day" among the government workers.

The Truman announcement that he will use the a-bomb if and when he wants to, aroused great anxiety and anger among the people of Athens, the seaman recalled.

Fotinos considers himself lucky, since he remembers that there were prisoners he'd met in Greece who'd been in jail for four years without a trial.

None of his seamen's papers were returned to him by the Greek fascists, and when he arrived in this country on Jan. 11, he was detained without explanation on Ellis Island for five days. His passport was taken away and not returned, also without explanation.

He considers his story an important one, if it will alert the American people to the dangers that face them as this government moves closer and closer to the model of its Marshallized satellites. "The American people must wake up," says Markos Fotinos.

## Africans Balk British Attempt to Recruit Army

By George Tell

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 29 (Telepress).—The announcement that Britain is seeking to recruit and train an army of 500,000 African Negro troops to be at the disposal of the Anglo-American war bloc in Africa and abroad, comes as no surprise to military circles at this British Middle East war base. It is well known here that large numbers of British officers have been in Africa for some time, seeking African recruits for their colonial army.

Their recruiting methods are no-

torious. An example was the report from Makurdi in Northern Nigeria in September of a raid on the villages and farms of the Munchi tribe in Tiv province, carried out by British district officer John Taylor. Three hundred male adults were seized at gunpoint, forced into a train and transported to the far northern town of Kano for training in the British colonial army.

The report circulating here emphasizes that the British imperialists have no intention of creating a self-contained African Army, but a series of service units to be attached to the existing imperial formations for service in the colonies and in the Mideastern and Far Eastern battle zones. This is a clear indication of their well-founded fear of the consequences of arming the African peoples. This fear is hidden behind their comments that "the Negroes will make good fighting men if properly handled," and their attempt to parade the glorious record of nearly half a million African troops in the anti-fascist war as a precedent for dragooning them as mercenaries in the present anti-Soviet crusade of western imperialism.

South Africa's fascist premier Daniel F. Malan is vigorously opposed to British plans for arming Africans, knowing that any military organization of the African liberation movements which are spreading throughout the continent would annihilate him and the other handfuls of "white supremacist" exploiters of the 180 million black peoples. Malan is proposing instead that the African people be placed in unarmed auxiliary units as is the case in South Africa. Southern Rhodesia is also reported to be mildly opposed to the arming of the Africans.

It is taken for granted here that Britain's bold plans for an African army are the result of United States pressure. It is noted that the story was not allowed to "leak" until after European "gauleiter" General Dwight D. Eisenhower's conference with colonial representatives in London last week.

With national revolts and widespread strikes sweeping every area of Africa since World War II, it is recognized here that the Anglo-American imperialists are grasping at a straw when their turn for their manpower needs to Africa, after the fiasco of the Korean war and their growing realization that they can have no confidence in the armies of Marshallized Western

Europe to fight for their imperialist interests. The most highly developed national liberation movements exist in British and French West African territories, spearheaded by organized labor.

"The African people are on the side of democracy and world peace. The success and strength of the Soviet Union are our weapons in refuting the myth of the incapacity of peoples of governing themselves," stated a recent editorial in the West African Pilot.

## SHOPPERS' GUIDE

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WMCA — 570 kc. WINS — 1010 kc. WMGM — 1050 kc.  
WNBC — 660 kc. WEVD — 1230 kc. WBNY — 1450 kc.  
WOR — 710 kc. WCBS — 880 kc. WOV — 1290 kc.  
WJZ — 770 kc. WNEW — 1130 kc. WQXR — 1500 kc.  
WNYO — 830 kc. WLIE — 1190 kc.

### MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessey  
WJZ—Breakfast Club  
WCBS—This is New York  
WNYC—Masterwork Hour  
9:15-WOR—Allyn Edwards  
9:30-WOR—Food; Alfred W. McCann  
WNBC—Andre Baruch Show  
WQXR—Piano Personalities  
9:45-WCBS—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou  
WQXR—Composer's Varieties  
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers  
WOR—Henry Gladstone  
WJZ—My True Story  
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis  
WQXR—Morning Melodies  
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program  
10:30-WNBC—Double or Nothing  
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine  
10:45-WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr  
11:00-WNBC—Break the Bank  
WNYC—Music America Loves  
WOR—News  
WJZ—Modern Romances  
WQXR—News; Concert  
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test  
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch  
WCBS—Grand Slam  
WJZ—Quick as a Flash  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
11:45-WCBS—Rosemary  
WNBC—Dave Garraway  
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News; Sketch's Scrapbook  
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks  
WCBS—Wendy Warren Sketch  
WJZ—Johnny Olsen  
WNYC—Midday Symphony  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WOR—Kate Smith Sings  
12:25-WJZ—News  
12:30-WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's  
WNBC—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
WJZ—Herb Sheldom  
WCBS—Helen Trent  
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride  
WCBS—Big Sister  
WNYC—Famous Artists  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WCBS—Ma Perkins  
WNBC—Pickens Party  
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre  
WNBC—Answer Man  
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light  
WNBC—We Love and Learn  
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing  
WOR—Gloria Swanson  
WJZ—Rod Henderson Show  
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR—News; Footlight Favorites  
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason  
WJZ—Ted Malone  
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire  
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show  
WJZ—News  
WCBS—Nora Drake Sketch  
WQXR—Other People's Business  
2:45-WCBS—The Brighter Day  
WJZ—David Amity  
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR—Buddy Rogers Show  
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood  
WCBS—Hilltop House  
WQXR—News; Music  
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life  
WCBS—Winner Take All  
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young  
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb  
WOR—Tello-Test  
WCBS—House Party  
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness  
WJZ—Happy Pelton

4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife. Sketch  
WOR—Barbara Welles Show  
WJZ—Nancy Craig  
WCBS—Strike It Rich. Quiz  
WNYC—Music From the Theatre  
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas Sketch  
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones Sketch  
WOR—Dean Cameron  
WJZ—Patt Barnes  
WCBS—Missus Goes a-Shopping  
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown  
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Straight Arrow. Sketch  
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime  
WCBS—Galen Drake  
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists  
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
WQXR—Record Review  
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Sky King  
WJZ—Big Jon and Sparty  
WCBS—Hits and Misses  
WQXR—Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

### EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart  
WOR—Lyle Van  
WJZ—Sports  
WCBS—Allan Jackson  
WQXR—Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson  
WCBS—You and the World  
WJZ—News; Doran St. George  
WNBC—Answer Man  
6:30-WJZ—Norman Brokenbire  
WOR—News; Vandeventer  
WCBS—Curt Massey  
WNBC—Wayne Howell Show  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra  
WOR—Stan Lomax  
WCBS—Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC—Symphonette  
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill  
WNYC—Masterwork Hour  
WQXR—News; On Stage  
7:15-WCBS—Jack Smith Show  
WOR—Mutual Newsreel  
WJZ—News; Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC—News of the World  
WJZ—Armstrong of the SBE  
WCBS—Variety Show  
7:35-WNEW—Teddy Wilson and Quilote  
7:45-WOR—Kirkman-Goodman Show  
WCBS—News  
WNBC—One Man's Family  
8:00-WNBC—Calvacade of America  
WCBS—Mystery Theatre  
WQXR—News  
WJZ—Can You Top This?  
WOR—Mystery House  
8:30-WNBC—Fanny Price Show  
WNYC—Music for the Connoisseur  
WJZ—I Fly Anything  
WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North  
WOR—Official Detective  
9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope  
WOR—Arthur Van Horn  
WCBS—Life With Luigi  
WJZ—America's Town Meeting  
9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee and Molly  
WOR—Mysterious Traveler  
WCBS—Truth or Consequences  
WQXR—Music of Spain  
9:45-WJZ—News  
10:00-WNBC—Big Town Sketch  
WOR—Frank Edwards. Comment  
WQXR—Showcase  
WJZ—Opera Auditions  
WCBS—Rate Your Mate  
10:30-WNBC—People Are Funny  
WOR—Show Shop  
WJZ—John B. Kennedy. Comments  
WCBS—Capital Club Room



The Steel Helmet shows that primarily Americans are fighting in Korea. This is probably the only truthful phase of the picture. Of course, a Negro and a Nisei are thrown in to emphasize the imperialists' contention that this is not exclusively a white man's war against the colored people of Asia. But what happens to all the fine talk we have been hearing for months about a "United Nations" army?

Konstantin Yudin, director of "The Horsemen," said that he tried to combine the best elements of "Young Guard" and "Kuban Cossacks" in one film. In this attempt

**STANLEY** 42 & 41 573



# WORKER Sports

New York, Tuesday, January 30, 1951

## Hot Cal. Shooting, Lack Of Reserves KO'd LIU

**Bee Fears Staleness—Ackerman Was Missed in Upset by Inspired Coast Team**

No one expected LIU to come back from a gruelling five-game transcontinental trip still unbeaten, but neither did anyone expect that untouted California would be the first team to hang one on the Brooklynites. The trouble was looked for mainly against Arizona at Tucson (played last night), Kansas State Wednesday night and St. Louis Saturday night.

As LIU boarded the plane for Tucson at San Francisco, Coach Clair Bee told interviewing reporters he was afraid the rugged season's schedule and lack of reserves were catching up to his five starters. Probably because he didn't want to sound in the least like handing out an alibi, he didn't mention the little noticed fact that LIU had to play its two successive San Francisco games without their number six man, soph Buddy Ackerman. Ackerman, who had been coming fast as first reliever and usually put in about ten strong minutes spelling Smith and Bigos, hurt his leg before the trip and wasn't ready. This limited Bee to using only seven players in both games.

Incidentally, because of the odd hours the games were played, some of our readers may have missed the Friday night result. LIU beat San Francisco in this one 58-52. Sherman White scored 20, Smith and Felix each hit 12. Murtha and Belopolsky were the only subs used. Then came Saturday night. California was pointed and blazing hot. They hit with 27 out of 51 shots taken for an absolutely fantastic .590 average from the floor. This is an almost unbelievable figure in basketball, but there it is. "Phenomenal shooting," was Bee's astounded understatement.

In this game White again scored 20 points and again only seven players were used. With Ackerman missing, LIU was really hurting when big Ray Felix fouled out after eight minutes of the second half were gone. Considering everything, the final 69-67 score was highly creditable.

California coach Nibs Price brought up an interesting point. Last year he brought a young team here and NYU won an easy game. One of the New York tabloids kidded the visitors by printing the game story in tiny agate type, ridiculing the visitors. Said Price after the big upset Saturday, "The boys had their sights set on Long Island since the moment we scheduled the game. It meant we had an opportunity to show the East what we could do." Had their sights set is right! Twenty-seven out of fifty-one!

Price had his team well drilled for the visitors, and they checked scouting reports sitting in on the Frisco game Friday.

"We knew if we didn't handle the ball carefully, Sherman White and Leroy Smith would take it away from us. I like that Smith," Price continued, "He's a great ball-player. We did everything we

could to keep him from getting the ball too much."

So goes the last major inter-sectional unbeaten string. Columbia is still up there, but doesn't play the same type of schedule. With only the Ivy's left, the Lions may go all the way, though Princeton on its home court could do it.

As for LIU, it's still a great team. Incidentally, the Brooklynites packed the old Frisco Cow Palace, first time this year.

**SOME OF SATURDAY** night's other pertinent results you may have missed, since they weren't recorded here. . . Brigham Young running wild in the Skyline Conference, beat Denver twice over the weekend by big scores, after doing same to Shelton's Wyoming team weekend before. This is the team, remember, that CCNY bumped off here in the Garden opener with a healthy Warner. . . Lawrence Tech, the "little" unbeaten which plays CCNY at Detroit Saturday night in the big basketball event of the year out there, trimmed Crichton to stay pure.

A score to conjure with was once beaten Villanova's 98-65 massacre of Boston College, which had a better than fair record. Villanova is sure for the Invitation.

St. Johns romped over too small St. Josephs 92-71; with Zawoluk scoring 34, and Manhattan recorded a sharp 74-50 win over Scranton on the road. The Redmen and Jaspers meet at the Armory tonight, with St. Johns favored but anything apt to happen.

RODNEY.

### Pep-Saddler Return Off Till March

The International Boxing Club announced yesterday that the Sandy Saddler-Willie Pep feather-weight title fight, which was scheduled for Feb. 23 at Madison Square Garden, has been postponed until "sometime in March" because Pep "requested more time to get in shape."

## N.Y. Scribes to Toss One For the Giants Ed Stanky

Baseball writers in the Big Town are getting up a tremendous tribute to a spunky little guy who "can't hit, can't run and can't throw" but rates as one of the best blanket-blank ball players in the game today.

Yes, it's "The Brat"—33-year-old Eddie Stanky of the Giants. The writers have him up next month for a "Player of the Year" award for his 1950 play which helped lift the Giants from the dreary depths to a potent pennant threat for 1951.

Greeted by a chorus of jeers when he first showed up as a Giant as party to an unpopular off-season trade, "The Brat" won over his Polo Grounds hecklers before mid-season.

Stanky took Durocher off the

### UP'S WEEKLY COURT RATINGS

- 1-Kentucky
  - 2-Oklahoma A. & M.
  - 3-Long Island
  - 4-Indiana
  - 5-Kansas State
  - 6-Bradley
  - 7-St. John's
  - 8-Columbia
  - 9-North Carolina State
  - 10-St. Louis
- Second Ten—Brigham Young, Villanova, Southern California, Cincinnati, Illinois, Kansas, Washington State, U. C. L. A., New York University, Arizona.

## Feller Signs For 50 Again

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29 (UP).—Bob Feller, one of baseball's all-time pitching greats, signed his 1951 contract with the Cleveland Indians today for a reported \$50,000, making him once more the highest paid hurler in the American League.

It was Feller's 13th contract with the Indians and was signed with a minimum of the fanfare that has marked his contract dealings in the past.

"I'm satisfied," once-rapid Robert said, "very well satisfied."

The reported salary is about the same as Feller made last year when he won 16 games and lost 14 but wound up with the third best earned run average in the league.

Following a 40-minute huddle with Greenberg, Feller signed and said "There are no bonus clauses based on attendance . . . and I have not been forced to accept a cut."

Feller said he is looking forward to another four years on the Tribe's mound.

The stocky former fireball artist predicted that "if I can pitch as well this year, it wouldn't surprise me if I won 20. There's nothing wrong with my arm. I weigh about 185 and all I need to do is build stamina."

### THE FRISCO STORY

Close up view of the California-LIU game, and the reaction of the players by Norman Canright of the San Francisco Daily Peoples World, on this page tomorrow.

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Hall of Fame Tally, Other Topics

DON'T HAVE A FULL compilation of the Hall of Fame vote as yet. The first listings on Saturday were of those who received 43 votes or better. Two hundred and twenty-six ballots were counted. This is the number of active ten year members of the Baseball Writers Association, who do the voting.

This writers' lead off vote for Satchel Paige may well have been the only vote cast for the greatest pitcher of his day. Several New York scribes who reacted with interest to our column said they had already sent their ballot in. None had thought of nominating Paige, because he didn't have a big major league record. The subject will be well talked up before next year's balloting.

It should be borne in mind in this connection that no Negro sports writers took part in the Hall of Fame voting. There is nothing in print that bars Negro sports writers, but two facts add up to just that. First, only reporters from daily papers are admitted to membership in the Baseball Writers Association, this despite the fact that many of the Negro weeklies have far larger circulations than dailies with writers represented, and have a keen interest in covering big league ball. The second fact barring Negro sport writers from the Association, and hence the poll, is the harsh jim-crow fact that there are no Negro sports writers hired by any of the daily newspapers.

There has been an annual fight at the Association meetings to extend membership to the weeklies, which means the Negro press. The vote has been negative each time so far. It will be brought up again.

READER G. CROSSMAN of New York wants to know how come I didn't vote for the late Josh Gibson, the remarkable catcher and slugger who was jimcrowed out of his place in the big leagues. The reason is that the voting regulations specify someone who played in the big leagues. This makes Paige technically eligible as well as "eligible" in outraged fact for a leading position at Coopers-town. Of course Gibson too certainly belongs with the immortals of our national pastime. The vicious discrimination that he helped fight certainly wasn't of his doing.

However, because of the voting rules, including Gibson would have invalidated the entire ballot and thus killed off the fight to elect Paige under these existing rules. We will, at the first opportunity, move to throw out the "big league" qualification and pave the way to suitably honoring Gibson and other great Negro stars of the past who very definitely belong.

MEL OTT and Jimmy Foxx, as you no doubt noted, were the two former stars who made it this year, getting more than the 170 votes needed. Ott was our first choice after Paige. We had Foxx two votes lower. (These listings were just the order of our own preference. All ten voted for on any writers' ballot receive the identical one vote).

Big Poison Paul Waner, also on our list, jumped from last year's 95 votes to 162, which puts him in good position to break through next year. Right behind the deadly Pirate slugger was Harry Heilmann, the thunderous old Detroit slugger. We must confess we didn't take Heilmann into account. Somehow we didn't connect him with the post-1925 actives, which is what the ballot now is limited to. See what happens—one leans toward his contemporaries. If someone's prime was a little before one's own time, that someone is apt to get short shrift. Which is hardly fair. The mighty Heilmann goes on our list next year.

Only other players within reasonable striking distance of election were Bill Terry with 148, and Dizzy Dean, who made a sensational leap from last year's total of 85 to 145.

ONE OF THE nicest things about baseball fans is their relentless memory and insistence on accuracy by sports writers. But please, readers, hold those corrections on yesterday's (Monday's) column. Save the stamp for another letter to Washington demanding negotiations and peace!

Of course it was 1924 and not 1934 when the great Dazzy Vance almost hurled a mediocre team to the pennant with a 28-6 season. 'Twas just a typographical error, hard to spot by a non-fan, which slipped through on my alternate Sunday off when I didn't have a chance to check the proof. Along those same lines, I didn't call any Brooklyn fans "jesters," the word was "jeerers." And for any of those baffled by the sentence "In '25 he missed to only 27 batters," the word should have been pitched. Yep, that was still old Dazzy.

PROMISED A STORY about Hack Wilson as a Dodger. Here 'tis. By the time the little round slugger came to Brooklyn he was getting along, and no longer could cover center field as of yore. To put it more bluntly, he was a tired, inadequate fielder carried on a weak team for what remained of his devastating bludgeoning.

One hot day Brooklyn was at Philadelphia. The Phils then played in a telephone booth known as Baker Field. This monstrosity had a very short rightfield fence, which to make matters worse was made of tin. Fearful was the din on Broad Street those years as the inept Phil pitchers were pounded, and robust Phil hitters like O'Doul, Klein, Hurst, Whitney and Davis in turn pounded the enemy hurlers.

On the mound for Brooklyn this day was a pitcher called Boom Boom Beck. The nickname should be self evident. In the second inning the Phils really lit into Boom Boom and the tin fence rattled. Wilson was playing rightfield, and his tongue was hanging out from chasing line drive singles and doubles off the fence and firing the ball into second. Finally Casey Stengel, then Brooklyn manager, made his mournful way out to the mound to inform Beck he was through. Given this respite, Wilson gratefully sat down and leaned back against the fence. In a minute he was dozing in the warm sun.

Meanwhile Beck was arguing with Stengel that he should stay in. Finally the angry pitcher turned and threw the ball out toward right field. If hit high on the tin fence with the usual clatter. Wilson jumped hastily to his feet, raced over to grab the rebound, and fired the ball into second base.